

ROCK COUNTY ROAD BOND SALE IS ILLEGAL

ASSEMBLY KILLS HIRST AUTO TAX BILL WITHOUT A RECORD VOTE

WILL BE A FIGHT TO PASS IT UNDER RECONSIDERATION

WAS TO HAVE BEEN MEASURE TO KEEP OUT SUR TAX BILLS

OTHER REASONS

Many Members Believe That It is a Discriminatory Law.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis.—The task of clearing up the confused tax situation which has resulted from the assembly action yesterday killing the Hirst highway privilege tax bill, without so much as a roll call, will have to be shouldered by the lower house, the finance committee let it be known today.

Nye Kicks Over

"Our committee laid out a program providing ample funds for care of the state roads, and at the same time lowering the general property tax several million dollars," Senator R. J. Nye, chairman of the committee said. "If the assembly doesn't accept that program, responsibility rests on them. We will have nothing further to do with it."

Reaction has set in against the move of the assembly among its members who are to be asked to reconsider the vote by which they definitely postponed the Hirst bill. "Even in its present form with amendments attached, the measure can be saved and still be useful to the state," A. H. Hirst, highway engineer said today.

Will Be Reconsidered

"When the measure comes up for action on next Wednesday, serious action will be made to reconsider the vote by which it was killed. Once reconsidered, effort will be made to defeat one or two of the most unsatisfactory amendments and in that form the bill may be supported for passage."

"It looks as though the assembly move was largely supported by those who are interested in pushing through an income surtax measure at this session," Senator Nye said. "The senate already has turned down three surtax proposals and it does not appear as though it will switch at this stage of the game."

Talk Special Session

A special session of the legislature already is being talked of, unless the assembly action is reversed. "It is pointed out that congress is about to pass a new state aid bill with Wisconsin's share two million five hundred thousand dollars annually instead of one million and a half hundred thousand dollars as at present."

Should the legislature adjourn without making provision to meet this federal aid, it will be called back in order to save the two million and five hundred thousand dollars which would otherwise be lost, according to expression of members. The Hirst measure takes care of the difference.

WHY HIRST BILL IS SO STRONGLY OPPOSED BY SOME

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison—The reasons for the defeat of the Hirst bill is Hirst himself. Some of the members see in it a way provided for Hirst to get a salary of \$15,000 a year. There are others who oppose the bill on the ground of its being discriminatory and places the burden on the auto owner when he only in part is the beneficiary of better roads. Others, one, believe it is a tax on the poor.

England Facing General Strike?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—The executive committee of the miners union met this morning to consider the coal strike situation. The committee decided to ask all the trades unions affected by the wage dispute to meet the miners' representatives at an early date to take action to consider the coal strike situation. The committee also decided to ask all the trades unions affected by the wage dispute to meet the miners' representatives at an early date to take action to consider the coal strike situation.

ARMOUR HEIRESS WEDS JOHN J. MITCHELL, JR.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Miss Lolita Armour, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Saturday becomes the wife of John J. Mitchell, Jr., second son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of Chicago. The ceremony, which united two of Chicago's prominent families, takes place at 4 p. m. at Melody farm, the Lake Forest home of the Armours.

OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, PRINTER IS SUICIDE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh—Fred W. Buckart, 46, a printer who had been out of employment since the printers in local shops struck May 1, committed suicide Friday night by taking poison.

"For Rent"

Often seen in windows of homes, from one side of the street. If it were hung in every window it might be seen by some one who wanted to rent.

Call your way to the Want Ad department of the Gazette, then it will visit thousands of homes each day, and many just waiting to see what is being offered.

Don't delay. Call 77.

Is She Idaho's Woman Bluebeard?



Left to right, above: Judge William A. Babcock, who will preside at the trial; courthouse at Twin Falls, Idaho, where trial will be held; and Mrs. V. H. Ormsby, deputy's wife who went to Honolulu with extradition papers. Center row: Deputy Sheriff Ormsby, who trailed Mrs. Southard to Honolulu; Mrs. Lydia Southard, the accused; Sheriff E. R. Sherman, who directed the Southard investigation; and Frank L. Stephan, prosecuting attorney. Below is William P. Guthrie, leading counsel for Mrs. Southard.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Twin Falls, Idaho—Mrs. Lydia Southard, wife of Paul Southard, a petty officer in the navy, is back in Twin Falls, Idaho, awaiting her coming trial for the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer. The state charges that Mrs. Southard also disposed of her other previous husbands to collect their insurance. The suspicions of the company which insured Meyer started the probe which resulted in the murder charge being placed against her. Mrs. Southard was located in Honolulu by Deputy Sheriff V. H. Ormsby of Twin Falls and returned to face trial. Mrs. Southard denies the charge against her, claiming a co-spiracy.

ROTARIANS WILL SET UP HOUSE AT CAMP, WEDNESDAY

Members of the Rotary club will don their working clothes Wednesday and motor to Lodiouville lake to put Camp Rotaridale in shape for the 1921 season which opens in July. The "knock-down" house recently donated to the camp by the Sumner Tractor company will be set up at that time. The session takes the place of the regular weekly session. Latest information shows that about 60 boys have definitely enrolled to attend the Rotaridale camp, according to Rev. J. A. McRae, chairman of the committee. Mr. McRae and A. C. Preston, camp director, visited several of the schools during the closing days of the term and secured the names of boys who desire to earn the money to go to camp. Those who can make use of the money to go to camp are asked to go to camp but who don't know from where the money is to come.

MARCH TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE DUTY IN ARMY ON NOV. 1

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Major General Peyton C. Smith, chief of staff of the army, will retire from active service Nov. 1. He will be succeeded by General Pershing on July 1 and will go on leave at that time until his retirement takes effect. Secretary Weeks has announced.

MATHEW HOOD, SR., DIES AT CLINTON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Clinton—Matthew Hood, Sr., 70, prominent for many years in Rock county as a road building expert, and farmer, died at his home on the Tuley farm near Clinton Thursday. He had been a resident of Rock county for 32 years.

Born in England, he married an English girl 60 years ago. His widow survives him together with five children. Mr. Hood for 14 years was county highway commissioner in Clinton township and supervised the construction of several roads.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Rev. A. D. McKay, Clinton, officiating, with burial in the Clinton cemetery.

LABOR ASKED TO SUPPORT BOYCOTT TO HELP IRELAND

DENVER CONVENTION URGED TO BACK ANTI-ENGLISH MOVE

WALSH IN MESSAGE

Declares Mere Sympathy Back-handed Blow at Emerald Isle.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo.—Irish sympathizers in the A. F. of L. convention today received a telegram from Frank P. Walsh urging them to support the "official resolutions of the Irish republic" which call for a boycott of English made goods and English firms.

"A mere resolution of sympathy for Ireland would be a backhand blow," he said, "at the bravest little nation that every fought for its life in the history of the world."

Irish sympathizers opposed to the boycott resolution have telegraphed Boland, secretary to Eamon De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," urging him to have the boycott resolution withdrawn, declaring it "injurious" to the cause.

Immediate development of the Mississippi system as a deep waterway by the government in order to provide for the millions of unemployed was urged by James Lord, president of the mining department of the American Federation of Labor, in his annual report made public today.

EXTRA!

Big Damage in West from Heavy Rains

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, N. D.—Cloudbursts at Williston, Mont. and between Centerville and Medora, N. D., Friday afternoon, caused thousands of dollars' damage according to reports reaching here. Houses were washed away in the lower part of Williston and hundreds of head of cattle were drowned on the Williston cattle range, the report said. It is not known whether any lives were lost.

Oil Tanks Blow Up

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Casper, Wyo.—Seven huge oil tanks dived by lightning yesterday on the Midwest Refining company's tank farm here were still burning this morning but officials of the company declined to estimate the loss.

Thousands of barrels of crude oil were salvaged in the night by shooting holes in the bottom of two tanks. The oil thus released being drained into a large reservoir thrown up by a thousand workers. Thousands more barrels were pumped from the bottom of the tanks. Part of the oil cost the company \$1.72 a barrel including storage.

Streams of chemicals played on surrounding tanks throughout the night and large fire walls hastily constructed prevented the fire from spreading to other storage reservoirs.

Hanging Takes Half Hour as Noose Slips

New Orleans—Police at the Parish jail were rushed by a crowd here Friday when it was learned that the execution of Peter Birbiglia, convicted murderer, seemingly had miscarried due to the slipping of the noose. Police reserves drove the mob back and Birbiglia was pronounced dead nearly 30 minutes after the trap was sprung.

DROWNING VICTIMS TO BE BURIED MONDAY

Funeral services for Miss Ruth Neils, 26, Jefferson, drowned at Beloit Thursday, will be held at the home of her parents at Jefferson at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

LA FOLLETTE, FAMOUS FROG, DEPARTS FROM THIS VALE OF TEARS

Beloit—Bob LaFollette is dead after an illness with throat trouble. The celebrated frog, owned by F. J. Johnson, and famous as the best croaker in the aquarium of the Radway hotel, passed away on Thursday. Several days before his demise he ceased to croak and has joined his old comrade Regor Sullivan, who went to his final abode several months ago. Only three frogs remain to mourn his loss—Taft, Hughes and Bryan.

SAUTHOFF TO QUIT AS GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY

Madison—Harry Sauthoff, executive secretary to Governor Blaine, will resign at the end of the present legislative session to resume his private law practice. No announcement of a possible successor has been made as yet.

Interim Tax Probe Bill Is Defeated in Senate; Ridgway Big Opponent

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The Ingalls resolution calling for a special legislative interim committee to study the question of taxation, was defeated by the senate, 10 to 7, late Friday. The proposal would have allowed the committee \$25,000 with which to carry on its investigation. The resolution was introduced by Senator Ridgway, who declared the committee would be able to throw no more light on the subject of revenue raising than the committee of the legislature is not in session, passed the assembly in face of an adverse committee report.

NAMED IN DIVORCE TRIANGLE, DEMPSEY CLAIMS INNOCENCE

Atlantic City, N. J.—Jack Dempsey, training here for his heavyweight championship fight with Georges Carpentier two weeks from Saturday at Jersey City, did not take blow by Judge R. J. Pawlowski, Okla., that he had been named as a co-respondent in a divorce suit. He said he had never heard of the woman and had never been in Pawlowski.

STATE EVIDENCE IS HANDED HARD JOLT

Judge Geiger Quashes Counts in Indictment Against Saloon Men.

Milwaukee—Use of evidence obtained by state agents in federal liquor prosecution was dealt a severe blow by Judge R. J. Geiger Saturday, when he quashed two counts in a joint indictment against Samuel Grotzky and Joseph Rupp. The pair, Kenosha saloonkeepers, were accused of possession of liquor illegally.

A motion to quash the counts was made by Vincent D. Hennessy, attorney for the defendants. Mr. Hennessy contended that the evidence obtained through a search warrant issued and served by state authorities, and that such evidence was not admissible in a federal court because the federal rule is that there must be evidence of sale, whereas the state has no such rule.

H. A. Sawyer, United States district attorney, argued the counts should be quashed. He said it was the rule of his office that such evidence should not be used and that its use in this case was due to an oversight.

In attacking another of the four counts, Mr. Hennessy questioned the right of a U. S. commissioner to issue a search warrant, unless a second offense is charged. He said the Volstead act provides that a search warrant be issued when a felony is committed. The first violation of the act is classified as a misdemeanor, he said, and not until a defendant has committed a second offense is he guilty of a felony.

Speeding Case Against Mayor Is Held Open

Mayor T. E. Welsh was not arraigned in municipal court Saturday morning on a speeding charge. Judge H. L. Maxwell left late Friday for Oconomowoc to spend the week-end with friends. He was accompanied by Supt. Fred McEl. Edgerton, formerly superintendent of the Oconomowoc schools.

A number of spectators were on hand at the time the case was listed to be called. Dist. Atty. G. Donwida announced that the case would be held open. He did not appear in court because he had been informed of the judge's absence from the city.

Mrs. Lewen Denies She Killed Child

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Detroit—Dramatic denial of the charge that she killed six-year-old Max Lewen, with whose father she had quarreled over a real estate transaction, was made Saturday by Mrs. Elizabeth Lewen, who took the stand in her own defense.

DESTROYER DAMAGED BY HITTING TORPEDO

Los Angeles—With two turbines out of commission and after compartments flooded, after collision with a "dud" torpedo during tactical maneuvers, the United States destroyer, the USS Kenosha, today was jagged hole in its hull.

Norway Cabinet Resigns, Report

London—The Norwegian cabinet resigned Saturday, says a dispatch from Christiania to the Central News.

MORGAN FINDS BIG ERROR IN SELLING BONDS ON CREDIT

SAYS COUNTIES MUST DEAL IN CASH ONLY, NOT CREDIT

SESSION IS CALLED

Finance Committee Meets Next Week—May Sell \$150,000 Bonds "Over Counter."

Sale of \$150,000 worth of Rock county highway improvement bonds on a deferred payment plan as contracted for by the board finance committee is declared illegal in an opinion handed down Saturday by William J. Morgan, attorney general.

The attorney general established the fact that the county or its agents has no lawful authority to sell the bonds on credit. They must be sold for cash and not certificates of deposit, he says.

This ruling as a widespread effect on Rock county. It threatens to stop the building of the Edgerton concrete road. Unless action is taken at once to secure funds through the sale of the bonds, the extension from Indian Ford north to Edgerton, to be let by contract, cannot be done this year as directed by the county board.

The ruling may also apply to the sale of the Janesville high school bonds and highway improvement bonds in other Wisconsin counties. It is claimed by county authorities that Walworth county is alleged to have sold bonds under a similar plan as was contracted for by the Rock county finance committee with the Merchants and Savings bank.

The finance committee of this county is expected to meet in Janesville next week in an attempt to offer a solution to the bond muddle. In two attempts the committee has failed to realize a valid contract to sell gilt edge county bonds so as to allow a program of highway improvement demanded by the county board.

An attempt may be made to sell bonds "over the counter" for County Treasurer A. M. Church has been able to sell enough bonds to keep the highway construction force working on the road from Janesville to Indian Ford. They may re-attempt to sell the bonds and make the third attempt to sell the bonds needed, for the road program.

Money is urgently needed by the highway officials. Requisition for state aid money, due Rock county has been without result. The state is so acute that the county is running the road job "largely on nerve." The contract for the last link to the highway is held up pending the sale of the bonds to guarantee the payment to the successful contractor.

Enough bonds have been sold to pay labor and immediate operation expenses. The state is so acute that the county is running the road job "largely on nerve." The contract for the last link to the highway is held up pending the sale of the bonds to guarantee the payment to the successful contractor.

Interest Rate Too High

The attorney general also rules that the county is paying more than six per cent interest, which is illegal under the statutes governing county bond sales.

Bankers point out that Rock county is in a bad way.

Continued on page 5.

Queen Will Go to Irish Meet With Monarch

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Belfast—Queen Mary will accompany King George on his visit to Belfast for the opening of the parliament of Northern Ireland here next Wednesday.

The King and Queen will be escorted by two light cruisers, a battleship and nine destroyers.

25 POLICE BEAT OFF 300 ASSAILANTS IN BATTLE

Cork—Twenty-five auxiliary policemen beat off a force of 300 after a fierce fight at Rathcoole, Thursday night, when four lorries were ambushed. Three road mines were detonated, putting the lorries on fire. The police from trenches and walls. They were forced to retire, losing one known killed and many wounded.

It is believed three of the attacking party met death. Reinforcements were rushed to the scene and are searching the countryside.

THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN

Generally fair Saturday night and Sunday, preceded by local showers in south portion Saturday afternoon or night; cooler Saturday night and in extreme southeast portion Sunday.

Region of Great Lakes, considerable cloudiness and occasional rains; temperature normal.

Upper Mississippi valley, occasional showers; temperature above normal at beginning of week, followed by cooler.

Why Mary Pickford Changed Her Name—Read Her Story on Page 9, Today

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 10.
Afternoon.
 Open House at Y. W. C. A. from 4-6.
 Annual Picnic of Catholic Daughters at Yost's Park.
MONDAY, JUNE 20.
Afternoon.
 Memorial Exercises—W. R. C. Congregational 10—Miss Ida Harris.
Evening.
 Dinner—Mrs. Barless.
 D. Y. B. Picnic at Koshkonong.

To Have Picnic Monday.—Members of the D. Y. B. club of the Presbyterian church will hold their picnic Monday evening at Lake Koshkonong. The 25 members will meet at Westwick's store at 5:30 and motor up.

Miss Kerstel Klus Club.—Miss Lola Kerstel, 728 Glen street, entertained a young ladies bridge club at her home Wednesday evening.

Has Tea For Sister.—Miss Hazel Weirick, 121 Court street, entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Shultz of Chicago. Guests were invited from 2:30 to 5.

Party for Teacher.—Miss Josie Austin, teacher at the Adams school, entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Shultz of Chicago. Guests were invited from 2:30 to 5.

Entertain at Koshkonong.—Mrs. James Hevey, 814 Hyatt street, entertained in honor of Mrs. George Hevey, Milton Junction, at a surprise party given by Miss Helen Elizabeth Miller after class Friday. The teachers of the school were guests. Miss Austin will teach at the Washington school next term.

To Have Basket Picnic.—Fifty-five pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the St. Patrick's school will motor to Lake Koshkonong, Monday, where they will hold a basket picnic.

Mrs. Austin Entertains.—Mrs. V. B. Austin, LaPrairie, gave a complimentary luncheon, Friday, for Miss Isabel McLaughlin, a June bride-to-be. Twelve young women were seated at one table, made beautiful with pink roses and blue larkspur. The place cards were old fashioned and the guests were dressed in pink. In the afternoon the guests served on household articles. The bride-to-be, Miss McLaughlin, presented her with a Wallace Nutting picture. The Misses Caroline and Christina Barless, Chicago, were among the guests.

Hostess to Card Club.—Mrs. William Judd, St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess yesterday to the Friday card club. At bridge, two prizes were taken by Mrs. Mary Doty. Ice cream and cake were served at half past four.

Will Take Long Trip.—Reverend and Mrs. Benjamin Martin, Madison, will leave for a long trip to Edinburgh, Scotland. He is pastor of the Congregational church of Marshalltown. A convention of the Rotarians of the world is being held at Edinburgh and he is a member. He was sent as a delegate with all expenses paid, for that city. After the convention he will travel through Europe. He will visit Constantinople, and will sail through the Grecian Archipelago and up the Nile. The expenses of the last part of the tour will be a gift from his congregation at Marshalltown. Mrs. Martin will accompany him on his travels. She was Miss Jennie Spoon of this city, sister of Miss Grace Spoon and Frank A. Spoon, 215 North Terrace street.

Miss Allen Honored.—Mrs. E. H. Amersbach, 1000 North Terrace street, entertained at a luncheon Friday. It was held at the Edward Amersbach home, Court street. The honored guest was Miss Miriam Allen, whose marriage will take place June 23. The guests were seated at eight tables and twelve at small tables. They were decorated with large bouquets of blue and pink flowers in the center, from which streamers of blue tulle were stretched to each corner. At each end were corsage bouquets with a special pink rose bouquet for Miss Allen. Mrs. H. A. Ford and Mrs. Edward Amersbach assisted in pouring. Bridge was played in the afternoon. The Misses Caroline Richardson and Frances Pfeiffer took the prizes. The guest of honor was presented with a special gift.

Entertain at Dinner.—Mrs. Charles Wright, Milton avenue, gave a 6:30 dinner party Friday evening. The guests were seated in the dining room and living room at small tables. The home and tables were attractively decorated with the garden flowers. At 7:30 in the evening, Mrs. C. P. Garst and Mrs. William Scofield, took the prizes. Twenty ladies enjoyed Mrs. Wright's hospitality.

Have Second Luncheon.—Mrs. A. L.

bert Schnell and Mrs. Pay Eddington, Milton avenue, gave the second of a series of luncheons Friday. Sixteen guests were invited at half past one. The luncheon was served in the large living room on the porch. Large bouquets of mixed garden flowers were used in decorating. Bridge was played later. The favors were given by Mrs. J. A. Craig and Mrs. William Storer.

Have Picnic on Birthday.—Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, South Bluff street, gave a picnic at South Bluff Pond Friday. It was a family affair, celebrating his birthday. In the evening they attended the opening party held at "The Pines."

Will Meet Monday.—The Congregational Twenty club will meet Monday, June 20 at the home of Miss Ida Harris, 170 S. Jackson street.

Mrs. Quade Has Tea.—Mrs. Fred Quade, 327 Lincoln street, entertained at a tea Friday afternoon. It was served on the lawn at six o'clock. In the afternoon 500 was played. Mrs. Quade, Mrs. W. A. Wilsa, was the guest from out of the city.

Have Game and Dinner.—The Women's Golf team held the Mixed Four some and Leap Year Dinner at the Country Club Friday. The game took place at four o'clock. The prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Peterson and Norman Carle. The lucky number was 1234. The dinner was served at 7:30. The guests were Mrs. Norman Carle and Arthur Granger. Thirty-four were served at a most inviting three course dinner at seven o'clock. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. R. E. Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Bauman.

Entertain Church Aid.—Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Mary Horn, 418 Park street, invited the Presbyterian Church Aid to their home Friday afternoon. A social afternoon was spent with refreshments served at half past four.

Railroad Picnic at Madison.—Employees of the Northwestern railroad and their families are invited to a basket picnic to be held at Monona Park, Madison, Wednesday, June 23. The Women's club is giving the affair. Games and dancing will be enjoyed in the afternoon and evening. Boats will take picnickers across the lake from Madison.

Observe 52nd Anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carle, 1306 Highland avenue, gave a seven o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of their 52nd wedding anniversary. The table decorations were larkspur and carnations and the guests from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Carle, Rockford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Winbiger, Plattville. The occasion was also the 73rd birthday of Mr. Carle and the 19th wedding anniversary of the Winbiger. Presents were each presented with a gift as a memento of the occasion.

PERSONALS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Courtney, 518 South Pearl street, June 10.

Raymond and Gayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gayne, 215 South River street, recently had an operation on tonsils and adenoids.

Frances Hughes, Emerald Grove road, is home from the University of Wisconsin for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lukes, 523 South Main street, will leave Sunday for the family home at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Lukes will receive treatment.

Miss Anna May Hughes, who has been teaching at Waupun, will spend vacation with her parents on the Emerald Grove road.

Kurt Fuchs, son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Fuchs, 215 Peace court, has returned from Madison, where he has been attending the university.

Miss Isabel Youngclaus and Miss Marjorie Ankomeus, Whitewater, have been spending a few days with Mrs. Lillian Youngclaus, 115 Jefferson avenue. They came to attend high school commencement.

The Rev. R. G. Pierson has returned from Beaver Dam, where he went to bring his son, Harry home from Wayland Academy.

Harry, Raymond and Robert Pierson, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Pierson, North High street, will spend the summer in Dunkirk, N. Y., with their uncle, H. C. Hequembourg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harvey and daughter, Dorella, 458 North Terrace street, have been spending the last week in Chicago.

Miss Helen Persson, 339 South Bluff street, left by automobile Saturday for Cedar Rapids, Ia. She will spend several weeks with relatives in Oak Park and Clinton, Ia.

Mrs. Emma Knab, Mercy hospital, is able to walk about after a three weeks' illness.

Miss Minnie Rice, Richmond, Ill., and Miss Bessie Katzenberger, Genoa Junction, have been spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Emma Knab, Mercy hospital.

Miss Helen Hartnett, Miss Ellen Dixon, John Harcourt and Isaac Con-

ners motored to Portage Friday evening. They went to attend commencement exercises at the Portage high school where Miss Katherine Harcourt will be graduated. The party will return Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Lynch, 335 North Academy street, is visiting relatives in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City, Iowa. The Misses Jean Withamson, Ellnor Brannon and Mary Helm, Beloit, were in Janesville Thursday. They came to attend the luncheon given by Mrs. James McLaughlin, La Prairie. Mrs. S. J. Hutchinson, 506 Milwaukee avenue, has returned from Chicago from a four days visit. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Swanson, Madison.

Mrs. J. J. Burns, Huron, S. D., who came to attend the Dullin-Brookhaus wedding, has gone to Chicago, where she will visit friends before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mason, 402 S. Academy street, will leave by auto Monday, June 20, for St. Paul and Minneapolis where they will enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

The Misses Caroline and Christine Barless, Chicago, are visiting at the David McLaughlin home, Maple Lawn, La Prairie.

Mr. George King, St. Lawrence avenue, is home from a Chicago visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mamer, 1418 Clark street, have for their guest their grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Wickham, Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Skavlen, 605 Prospect avenue, left Friday for Keokuk where they will open up their summer home at the Carleton club.

Edward Bailey, Sherman avenue, is home from a business trip in Illinois. Mrs. J. P. Dargatz, Sinclair street, will leave Saturday for Cato, N. Y., for a visit with relatives. Mr. Dargatz will accompany her to Chicago and Cleveland, Ohio where he goes on a business trip.

Mrs. William North and son and Miss Marion Walrath, Mitchell, S. D., are the guests of Miss Effie Walrath, S. Main street.

Stanley B. Woodruff, traveling salesman for the Parker Pen company, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Baker Woodruff, 15 Jackson street, has returned to Dubuque. Miss Margaret Woodruff, who has been teaching at a private school in Rochester, N. Y., has returned to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Baker Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock and daughter, Nancy, 500 Court street, and Miss Jane Gage, 622 Court street, have gone to Lake Geneva to spend two weeks at the Loveloy cottage. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr. motored there with them. They intend to make a trip to Milwaukee and another to Chicago in their car before returning here.

Mrs. H. R. Loranger and children, Hermine and Philipp, Sinclair street, will leave next week for New Orleans to join Mr. Loranger and Paul. They will live near that city.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Segeverson have returned from their week's honeymoon in St. Paul and Minneapolis. They will spend their residence at 16 North Chatham street.

Julia Fisher's Delicious Candy at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

Advertisement.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Peter S. Lund and wife to J. H. Johnson and wife, north 1/2 of section 4, township 2, north 1/2 of section 20, acres, Janesville.

William C. Miller and John Miller, Jr. to Lynn A. Whaley and wife, lot 5 of section 1, township 2, north 1/2 of section 12, cost of lot 5, 220 blocks, city of Janesville.

W. F. Kines and wife and Agnes Kines, Chicago, to D. E. Conley and wife, lot, block 2, Rockport village, Janesville.

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When the Circus Comes



Adam Forepaugh was the first man in the circus business in the United States to pay special attention to the elephant as an attractive part of the exhibit. He it was, who with his son John, became famous all over the world for his trained elephant herd.

Hagenback-Wallace have kept up the plan. For 100 years the Hagenback family were the great animal dealers of the world. The Hagenback place in Janesville was a menagerie and a zoo. To this came the circus men, the superintendents of zoos to buy animals, from every part of the world. This is the same Hagenback whose descendants combined the animal menagerie brought to America for the St. Louis World's Fair, with the circus of Wallace and is now one of the leading shows of the United States.

Stress is laid on the animal marvels of the Hagenback-Wallace show as well as on the circus performance. Three trains with the show outfit will pull into Janesville early Tuesday morning. Many, in fact all the other big shows have cut out the parade but the Hagenback-Wallace show keeps up the old time march through the streets with all the paraphernalia and gorgonzola of former days. There will be two performances, afternoon and evening of Tuesday, at the Fair Grounds.

ing, except Sunday, throughout the season. Charles L. Riley is manager. D. A. Matteson, Chicago, the other partner, was present at the formal opening, Friday. Both were elated over success of the dedication.

Save the middle-man's profit by buying IMPERIAL GASOLINE direct.

BONER OIL CO.

13 N. Bluff St. Advertisement.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF AMERICAN MOTOR INSURANCE COMPANY, MUTUAL, JANESVILLE, ROCK COUNTY, WIS.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the American Motor Insurance Company, Mutual, will be held at the general office of the Company, No. 16 East Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wisconsin, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., June 25th, 1921, to consider all business that may properly come before said meeting.

C. P. BEERS, Secretary. Advertisement.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Try our High Test Gasoline at 24c.

STIMPLES GARAGE.

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Evansville

Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 290-3. Correspondent.

Evansville.—The last number on the Chautauque program will be given Saturday night when M. H. Jackson will lecture on "Schematics," and the Liberal and Scott Powell Concert company will entertain.

Miss Dorothy Hanson returned Saturday from Chicago, where she has been attending art school.

Miss Maggie Carson is spending Friday and Saturday in Madison.

Mrs. Hughes of Oregon and her guest, Mrs. Immina, Pennsylvania, attended the W. C. T. U. picnic and the Chautauque Friday afternoon.

The Pioneer Drug Store

(EVANSVILLE)

Have been appointed agents for Rex Photo Service, Janesville.

You may now leave your kodak films for finishing at the Pioneer Drug Store. Ads ordered one day will appear in the Gazette the following evening.

Small Want Ads in the Gazette means dollars in your pockets.

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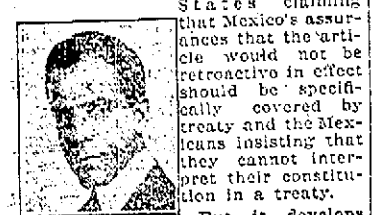
Advertisement.

OBREGON MAY BE OUSTED FROM PLACE

United States Refuses to Recognize Him Under Mexican Constitution.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.



Washington—The Mexican situation has taken on a new angle. Thus far the differences between the Obregon and Harding administrations have been centered on article 27 of the Mexican constitution, the United States claiming that Mexico's assurance that the article would not be retroactive in effect should be specifically covered by treaty.

But it develops that the United States government indignantly omitted mention in its negotiations of one very important point covered in another article of the same Mexican constitution which might have been the basis for refusing recognition to Obregon if the Harding administration had been disposed to administer him in the footsteps of President Wilson.

That article—its number 82—says that the president of the Mexican republic shall have certain qualifications among them this: "He shall not have taken part directly or indirectly in any uprising, riot or military coup."

The department of state has on file a statement made by relatives of former President Carranza alleging that the Obregon regime was responsible for the death of Carranza. The evidence is much more tangible than that which President Wilson possessed concerning the part played by Huerta in ordering the death of Carranza.

Because Huerta was believed to have gotten into office as a result of violence that Mr. Wilson absolutely refused to recognize him.

The department of state now has been urged to act because it has a stronger case against Obregon than President Wilson had against Huerta. Mr. Wilson based his objection to the head of the Mexican government on the fact that he had come to power by force and by violence.

Reasons for Refusal. The Mexicans themselves inserted a clause in the new constitution to prevent ambitious politicians from electing those who had been legally elected, and it is therefore argued that the Harding administration would be justified in refusing Obregon recognition because of the provisions of article 82 of the Mexican constitution. For one of the first tenets of a recognition policy is that the executive of a country shall have been legally elected.

The United States government has thus far, however, declined to use article 82 as a basis for action, and has simply preferred to await Mexico's attitude toward another article in the same constitution which in actual practice has violated verbal assurances given the United States by the Carranza regime when the latter had extended de jure recognition.

The American government does not ask that the constitution be changed but that the varying interpretations be cleared up by a definite statement in a treaty which shall protect Americans against retroactive action.

Where Fletcher Comes In. It was learned by the writer today, for the first time, that the administration was given assurances at Mexico City through Ambassador Fletcher to the effect that the Mexican constitution would not be retroactive in effect.

Mr. Fletcher is now under secretary of state and is a guiding influence in the Mexican policy of the Harding administration. He has given the Harding administration the right of his recollection on the subject, and the American case is based not so much upon the language of article 27 of the Mexican constitution as the way the article actually has worked out in practice.

Up to Mexicans Now. The American government is still waiting for the Mexicans to take the next step, but it is evident that the Washington authorities are not as much impressed with the violation of article 27 when they have reason to suspect that article 82, governing the qualifications of a president, are subject to dispute and could be desired to be made the basis for a refusal of recognition. That's the viewpoint here, disappointing as it may be to those who had hoped for the early resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Travel Literature Free. There is maintained at the Gazette office a travel Bureau equipped with the official railway guide, issued monthly, covering the time tables and fares of all stations etc. for every railway and steamship line in the United States. Folders and printed matter regarding vacation trips and tours are supplied free to those interested.

If you contemplate traveling, the Bureau will assist you to rules and full information. Send your application, no charge for this service.

'STAR OF THE SCHOOL' IS HONOR GIVEN TO JEFFERSON YOUTH

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington—The Mexican situation has taken on a new angle. Thus far the differences between the Obregon and Harding administrations have been centered on article 27 of the Mexican constitution, the United States claiming that Mexico's assurance that the article would not be retroactive in effect should be specifically covered by treaty.



Jefferson—The best student ever graduated from the Jefferson high school, Bert Hilberts, who was graduated from high school this year as president of his class.

During the four years he was in high school he started both in scholastic work and in athletics. He was graduated with the second highest average of his class. He was a star on the basketball and football teams of the high school, and a member of the all-tournament team at Whitewater. He made two firsts in the state athletic meet at Madison. He was editor of the high school annual, and in gratuity he won a \$50 scholarship at Lawrence college, Appleton. In the military work he was lieutenant of the high school drill company, and a member of the Wisconsin national guard company.

He plans to attend college. He is playing as shortstop on the Jefferson Rubbers team, in the Twin county league, this summer.

Confirm 10 at Lutheran Church. A class of 19 children will be confirmed at the First Lutheran church, West Bluff and Madison streets, at the 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning service. It is the annual confirmation service conducted by Rev. T. C. Thorsen.

Following are the names of those in the class: Helen Hanson, 62 Ringold street; Mildred Hanson, 712 Fifth avenue; Dorothy Jensen, 1112 Wheeler street; Esther Duoss, route 2, Janesville; Lydia Geneva Anderson, route 5, Janesville; Clara Johnson, 620 Logan street; Edna Swanson, 418 North Terrace; Ethelma Jersid, 1015 Clark; Robert Louis Gesteland, West State street; and Emory Raymond Lee, 826 North street.

Sharon. Sharon—Funeral of Ruby Lena Jacobs was held from her home Thursday afternoon. Rev. L. Woods officiating. Mrs. Jacobs was 51 years old and attended the public school, and last week was promoted into the fifth grade. Besides her parents she leaves two brothers. Her Sunday school class and school class formed in line at the funeral, and carrying flowers marched beside the casket to the cemetery. Mrs. Fred Wells was called to Beloit Thursday by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Thorsen, who is in a hospital there, having undergone an operation. Miss Ida Sherman went to Janesville, Friday, where she will enter the Mercy hospital for an operation. Mrs. Ed. Gibbons entertained the members of the Catholic aid at her home on Thursday afternoon. S. C. Fish and J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, spent Thursday in town. The Misses Maudie Hurd and Grace Kent, Woodstock, came Friday for a visit at the P. M. Willey and M. P. Larsen homes. Henry Smith, sister, Edith, Mrs. Kate Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hyde and Dorothy Palmer spent Thursday evening at Fortuna. Will Florch returned to his home in Minneapolis, Wednesday, after being called here by the death of his father, Fred Florch. H. P. Larsen was a business visitor in Delavan, Friday afternoon. The members of the W. C. T. U. met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson were Delavan visitors Thursday.

PICK COMMITTEE FOR RALLY JUNE 29

Large Organization Named to Receive Wisconsin Society of Chicago.

A committee to arrange for entertainment of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago, when it comes here, is being organized. The committee is being organized by the Chamber of Commerce, Friday. It will act first as a reception committee, to meet the 200 men and women of the Windy City, former natives of the Janesville state, when they arrive here at 11 o'clock.

Names of Committee. The committee follows: C. Starr Alwood, J. M. Bach, L. P. Benhart, A. E. Winham, William Bladen, H. H. Bliss, Stephen Bolles, R. J. G. Boswell, Sidney C. Bestwick, J. G. Bridges, N. L. Carle, E. L. Clemons, Joseph A. Connor, J. A. Craig, J. W. Dady, J. M. Dorrans, William M. Dougherty, S. G. Dunwiddie, Jesse Carlo, James A. Fawcett, J. S. Finch, Harold L. Gelsko, H. S. Haggar, A. J. Harris, Walter Hume, F. O. Holt, O. S. Homberger, J. O. Howe, M. H. Jackman, George A. Jacobs, M. G. Jeffris, J. M. Jensen, J. K. Jensen, George E. King, Rev. Franklin P. Lewis, Louis Levy, Henry S. Lovejoy, William B. McNeil, A. L. Macpherson, Rev. J. A. McPherson, C. A. Muggleton, Dr. Wayne A. Munn, Oscar K. Nelson, T. S. Nolan, O. A. Ostreich, George S. Backer, Ray, R. C. Elson, Amos Holberg, J. G. Rector, V. T. Richardson, M. P. Richardson, Mathew Rocha, Rev. Frank J. Scribner, Frank Sinclair, Henry Solomon, J. A. Steiner, George E. Tallman, W. V. Weber, John A. Whitehead, J. L. Wilcox, R. E. Wisner, F. J. Wood.

Members included. Members included: C. S. Alwood, Harriet E. Gibbons, A. J. Kent, H. H. Bliss, Stephen Bolles, Oscar Nelson, Mary B. Lovejoy, A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., Julia Stover, Louis M. McNeil, J. A. Muggleton, V. A. Munn, and John M. Whithead, and Misses Mary Barker, Arleen Jordan, Ida Harris, H. M. Howard, and Nora E. Roach.

16 Building Permits Are Given in Week. Sixteen permits have been issued by Building Inspector P. J. Blair the past week—five for garages, four for porches, five for remodeling, one for heating, and one for a workshop. The Janesville Paper Box and Printing Company, 204-6 North River street, secured a permit for a \$1,500 remodeling job. The building extends across the race on North River street. Poles are to be removed, new ones installed and the floor beams raised up and braced. Boos, Ford & Sons will do the work.

The Janesville Printing company will remodel newly leased storage warehouse at 1006 Pleasant street at a cost of \$8,500. The building, of iron clad frame construction, 24 by 76, will be used for storing paper and other materials.

Other permits are: Garage—G. E. Briggs, 302 Benton avenue; Peter Calmer, 516 Center avenue; William Albrecht, 310 Randall avenue; O. E. Hjorth, 214 South Third; and Charles Duggs, 502 South Academy.

Teich—Frank D. Kimball, 201 South Main; Richard Erdman, 453 Washington avenue; James Mulligan, 436 South Jackson; and G. A. Shurtliff, 323 North High.

Alton remodeling and repairs—Erie Satisfy, 455 Glen; Henry Meyer, 614 South Jackson; George Road, 424 Locust.

Work shop—F. J. Wurms, 624 Millnor avenue.

Furnace—August Dobratz, 624 Millnor avenue.

BARN DANCE. At M. W. Vandenberg's 1 1/2 miles east of Janesville on the Middle Road, Wednesday, June 22. Match's Orchestra. Strang Service Bus will leave Myers Hotel, 8:00 P. M. and after.

Advertisement.

ONE WOMAN WANTS HIM So Does Another, But — SEE "The Third Woman" — AT — Beverly Theatre LAST TIMES TONIGHT 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

Big Increase Seen in School Attendance Here

With an honor roll of 163 names, the list of pupils in the grade schools present every day of the school year is more than double the size of last year—45.

The Grant school this year takes first honors with 51 on the roll; the Jefferson coming second with 22; Douglas, 21; Garfield, 8; Adams, 7; Jackson, 4; Webster, 3; Lincoln, 2.

The roll for the last semester isn't given in all the schools, there being 64 present in the Washington and Adams schools every day since February. Of these, the Washington had 42 and the Adams 22.

The list as follows: DOUGLAS SCHOOL. Kindergarten, Webster division—Donald Buchanan. Second grade—Doris Chilson. Third—Charles Restivo. Fourth—William Behling, Beatrice Bissell, Marjorie Morris, Harry, Ralph O'Connor, Grace Babcock. Fifth—Florence Hillemeier. Sixth—Ida Clemons.

JACKSON. First grade—Kenneth Howard. Third—Philip Freezing. Fourth—Mary Fern, John Rendick. WASHINGTON. Third grade—Jack O'Donnell. Fourth—Barbara Bittenger, Wilna Buch, John Long, Henry Swanson. Fifth—Henry Gumbert, Alice Lopez, Elsie Knight, Alice Nish. Sixth—Randall Sorenson, Clifford Daniels, Gwendolyn Graywood. Seventh—Helen Blake, Dorothy O'Shea. Eighth—Delbert Horn.

JEFFERSON. Eighth grade—Stella Babcock, Pearl Bookhorn, William Gibson, Robert O'Connell, Gladys Wiegman. Ninth—Beatrice Jersid, Barbara Muggleton, John Wilkin. Fifth and Sixth—Evelyn Binniewick, Graham Butler, Wayne Decker, John, Hazel Crow, Sylvia Garner, Charlotte Varren. Fourth—Louis Aptel, Margaret McBride.

Third—Betty Eggert, Dorothy Mudd, Alberta Pope. Model, grade 2—Dean Whitton. GARFIELD. Seventh grade—Irma Ashley, Lillian Berch. Sixth—Mary Barckley, Catherine Champion. Fifth—Imadene Jennings, Harriet Kent.

Fourth—Rosannah Pohlman, Louis Bookhorn. ADAMS. Seventh—Marguerite Mantouel. Sixth—Sybil Ellis, Margaret Lyke. Fourth—Harley Hansen. Second—Elizabeth Ward. Second—Elizabeth Ward. First—Genevieve Lewis.

LAKE TRIP. Are you planning a lake trip for your vacation? The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received a new lot of circulars covering trips on the Great Lakes.

WAUSAU MAN HEADS. LAWRENCE ALUMNI. Appleton—Karl Mathie, Wausau, was elected president of the Lawrence College Alumni association here. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Appleton, was elected first vice president; Dr. T. D. Williams, Appleton, second vice president; Miss Adeline Cook, Kaukauna, secretary; C. D. Thompson, Appleton, treasurer, and Mrs. C. A. Rich, Appleton, to advisory board. One of the features of the alumni banquet was the presentation of bouquets to Dr. John Faville, Lake Mills, and the Rev. Henry Faville, Oaklawn. Twin brothers in honor of the 50th anniversary of their graduation from Lawrence.

WASHINGTON. First grade—Ruth Korhan. Second—Ruth Williams, Russell Kurek. Third—Casper Carlson, Warren Gusten, Jack O'Donnell. Fourth—Barbara Bittenger, Wilna Buch, John Long, Eleanor Seldmore, Herbert Strampe, Henry Swanson. Fifth—Terrell Shumway, Lewis Technor, Arnold Farlow, Alice Hayes, Elsie Knight, Alice Rich. Sixth—Clifford Daniels, Gwendolyn Graywood, Randall Sorenson, Jesse Johnston, Irene Peior, Myrtle Robb, Lorraine Korban. Seventh—Robert Donagan, Donald Erickson, Lorraine Layland, Helen Blake, Margaret Cutts, Frank Fisher, Irel Hoover, Vivian Lovass, Nicholas Luchsing, Dorothy Olson. Eighth—Vivian Eldwood, Elton Cutts, Edna Duggs, Delbert Horn. ADAMS. Eighth—Gertrude Heller. Seventh—Marguerite Mantouel, Norman Duggs, Mildred Hanson, Gordon Lamb. Sixth—Sybil Ellis, Margaret Lyke. Fifth—Scarlina, Ota Thompson, William

Orfordville

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Orfordville.—A company of boosters for the Fourth of July celebration at Brodhead, which includes the opening of the new amusement park at Pine Bluff, consisting of about 20 automobiles, a band, a male quartette and a speaker, came to Orfordville Thursday evening. They took in a number of towns and cities including Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lund, Madison, are visiting with friends here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Pankhurst are enjoying a visit from friends from Pennsylvania. The party consists of Henry Riggie and family, and Mrs. Pankhurst's grandfather, John Riggie, who is past 80. The party made the trip from the Keystone state by auto.—George Peterson and family of Minnesota are visiting at the home of his brother, O. A. Peterson. Mr. Peterson was a former resident of Wisconsin. A large quantity of milk was spoiled at the Condensory on Thursday by one of the pipes to the refrigerating plant springing a leak and allowing salt and ammonia to escape.—Mrs. G. W. Belling, who has been spending the past two or three weeks with friends in Iowa, returned home Thursday. —Ernest Husad and family left Friday morning for a few days outing with friends near New Glarus.—W. T. Green went to Chicago Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the board of Directors of the Marketing association.

Jefferson.—John Roddy was arrested by Sheriff Officers Blodgood and Nagler, when bottles labeled "Beer and Wine," and containing, according to the label, 24 per cent of alcohol, were found on his premises.

MAJESTIC TODAY TOM SANTSCHI "THE SHERIFF OF MOJAVE" ALSO HOOT GIBSON "THE CACTUS KID" and Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY GLADYS WALTON "DESPERATE YOUTH" A drama which travels in locale from the heart of the gold-hiding hills of the West where men must fight to live, to the sun-swept plantations of the Blue Grass country, where men and women live and love.

"Don't Miss It" Also Billy Franey Comedy

Apollo Theatre Matinee, 2:30 P. M. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

Tonight and Sunday TWO REEL COMEDY

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

Four Renees "Character Study in Song and Dance"

Mahoney & Tailberg "Comedy, Singing and Talking"

Irene Meyers "Singing Comedienne"

Wheler & Wheler "Novelty Skating Entertainment"

PRICES: Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 25c and 30c

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM "The Sin That Was His"

The Story of How the "Still Small Voice of Conscience" Rang Like a Clarion Call and Awakened a Soul That Slept.

SUNDAY MONDAY BEVERLY THEATRE Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30; Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

Extra Special Monday and Tuesday Goldwyn Picture Corporation presents a

GERTRUDE ATHERTON PICTURE "Don't Neglect Your Wife" —BY— GERTRUDE ATHERTON Directed by Wallace Worsley "DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WIFE" is a fascinating drama of domestic life—an original story from the pen of Gertrude Atherton. The action takes place in picturesque San Francisco and the historic Five Points section of New York. This is a picture for husbands and wives, and all those who expect to be married. Children will not be interested.

Wednesday & Thursday Metro Picture Corporation presents ALICE LAKE and an All Star Cast

"Should a Woman Tell?" Confession would mean to lose his love. Yet she felt he must know. How this tragic dilemma of girlhood was met is shown in this extraordinary picture. PRICES—Matinee, 25c; Evening, 30c.

Interstate Gardens BELOIT Beautiful Amusement Park

Forget the stuffy city and come and enjoy yourself. Dance on our wonderful spacious pavilion to the best of music. Be thrilled and cooled off on the biggest and most sensational Coaster in the state. Dancing every evening and Sunday afternoon.

THE CHATEAU HOTEL Lake Geneva, Wis.

Announces the opening of Their New Dining Room and Dancing Porch for the Season and the Phenomenal Orchestra Conducted by Al. Tierney, Chicago

SPECIAL DINNER \$1.00 Come, Eat, Dance and Enjoy Yourself.

THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS TO VISIT JANESVILLE THIS YEAR TUESDAY, JUNE 21st

HAGENBECK WALLACE DELUXE CIRCUS DE LUXE ZOOLOGICAL PARADISE

GATHERED FROM 13 NATIONS TO THRILL AND ENTERTAIN 3 RAILROAD TRAINS 22 TENTS 8 BANDS 400 PERFORMERS 60 RIDERS 50 AERIALISTS 50 CLOWNS 100 ACTS TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY TRAINED WILD BEASTS IN HUGE STEEL ARENAS

FREE STREET PARADE DAILY AT 10:30 AM 2 PERFORMANCES DAILY 2-8. DOORS OPEN 1-7

Reserve Seat Tickets on sale day of circus at People's Drug Store at same price as charged on Show Grounds. POSITIVELY THE LARGEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD, GIVING A DAILY STREET PARADE.

We Want You to Know That We Sell

The Best Life Insurance Issued By Any Company

\$386,000,000 Back of Each Policy. C. P. BEERS 16 E. Milwaukee St. Ground Floor. R. C. 149. Bell Phone 874.

\$19.75--- SPECIAL PRICE

On the remainder of our Spring Stock of Honeycomb Radiators for Fords. Beginning Monday, June 20th, while they last, \$19.75. All new material in these Radiators. We do first class repair work on all makes of Radiators. JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO. Bell Phone 2891 Opp. N. W. Depot 511 Wall St. Janesville, Wis.

OPEN BIDS ON NEW J. H. S. JULY 11TH

Board Hopes to Get Work
Started Next Month—
Finish Aug. 1, 1922.

Contract for the construction of the new high school will be let by the board of education about the middle of July, it is believed. Bids on the general work and various parts have been called for to be opened at 3:30 Monday afternoon, July 11. This allows contractors more than three weeks in which to estimate their bid for the construction of the largest and most expensive building ever built in Janesville.

In case the work on the building is not completed before August 1, 1922, the contractor will be liable to a penalty of \$100 for every day that the work remains uncompleted. This is to assure the completion of the high school before the opening of school in September of next year. Plans and specifications for the work are on file with the board of education at the high school here and with Van Ryn, McGillicuddy, the architects, Milwaukee.

Each proposal of the contractors bidding on the general work must include the following eight branches: concrete, excavating and cement mason work, cut stone work, structural and other steel and iron work, plain, drawn and ornamental plastering, carpenter work, sheet metal work, and painting and glazing.

Supt. Frank O. Holt, Charles McGillicuddy and Francis Grant of the board of education went to Milwaukee last evening to consult the architects. Mr. Van Ryn was to have been here some time last week with the specifications for the building, but did not report.

ROCK COUNTY BOND SALE IS ILLEGAL

Continued from Page 1.)
It would be \$100,000 or more ahead if all the remaining highway bonds had been sold three or four months ago when the bond market was not so much of a depression and so flooded with gilt edge bonds. The last two weeks have seen big changes in the municipal and county bond market, with a rapid decline in demand and values.

Deferred Payment Plan
The finance committee signed a contract with the Merchants and Savings bank, Janesville, for the sale of \$150,000 of the bonds. The bank offered \$142,792.50 to be paid along a plan of \$18,792.50 upon delivery of all the bonds and \$24,000 monthly for the first year. The purchase price is fully paid. The deferred payments are to be evidenced by non-interest bearing certificates of deposit of the bank.

Before the purchase price paid in cash at the time of delivery of the bonds, the investment would net the bank 5.3 per cent, which means that the county would pay that rate of interest on the money raised by the bond sale," reads the opinion.
Protest on the method of sale was made by the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, which acts as the depository of the county funds under a contract to pay 4.66 per cent interest on the county's balances.

Two questions were submitted to the attorney general, who goes to great length to explain the reasons for holding the sale illegal.

Cash is Necessary
The opinion states clearly that the county bonds must be sold for cash or that which is strictly equivalent to cash.

"The counties and municipalities are not expected to do credit business," states the attorney general. "It is probably a universal statutory rule in Wisconsin that every depository of public moneys must give adequate security as a condition precedent. All rules indicate the general policy that counties and municipalities are not to issue or deliver their negotiable obligations until the loan which they intend to obtain and secure has been fully advanced to the counties. There are few court decisions upon this question. This is due, we think, to the fact that everywhere it has been regarded as the inviolable rule that public securities can be sold for cash only, unless there is some public authority to receive

some other medium of payment," reads the opinion.

The second question asked the attorney general is whether the county under its contract with the Merchants and Savings bank would be paying more than six per cent interest, the maximum under the law.

Questions Interest Figure
There is a question of profit raised by the attorney over the interest amount. "It seems to me that the county would pay the same interest to the bond holder in any event," it is stated.

Statements made at the Merchants and Savings bank Saturday indicate that the bank, desiring to make a second bid on the bonds, would have to bid even a lower price than before due to the changed condition in the bond market.

Some action must be taken by the finance committee to repudiate the contract, which thus has slipped. There is little chance that the bank will offer to pay cash for the bonds under existing circumstances.

"I doubt very much if \$150,000 worth of the bonds could be sold over the counter," said one banker Saturday. "There is no question but what the bonds are as good as can be bought but people have not that much cash to invest."

BIBLE SCHOOL TO
OPEN ON MONDAY

The summer Bible school for the children of Janesville will open Monday morning at the Methodist and Congregational churches, with Frank O. Holt as superintendent. A large enrollment is expected for the two weeks' term. Supt. Holt inspected a school at Madison this week, which will probably be used as a pattern for the Janesville institution. A fee of \$1 for a family as being charged. Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a. m. Monday.

Julia Fisher's Delicious Candy at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

Dancing Sunday Afternoon
and Evening

AT
YOST'S PARK
Music By OSCAR
HOLE'S "MERRY
MELODY MEN"

You know the music—
Come and have a
good time.

Drive automobiles to park on
cement and take interurban
to park from Joliet or Janesville.

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Dancing Sunday Afternoon
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Music By OSCAR
HOLE'S "MERRY
MELODY MEN"

You know the music—
Come and have a
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Drive automobiles to park on
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23 Get Diplomas at St. Patrick's

Diplomas were presented to the 23 children of the St. Patrick's school here and are now ready to enter the high school, at the closing exercises of the school in the hall Friday night. The exercises, which consisted of a short play, piano and other musical selections and readings, were attended by a large number of people.

Before presenting the diplomas, Dean J. J. Ryan spoke, saying that he hoped many of the children would come back to the school to take the eighth grade work, which corresponds to the first year in high school. This will be carried out in the fall for the first time. The following 23 were graduated:

Bernice Anderson, Marion Kaufman, Catherine Denning, Kathleen Reach, Elsie Albert, Ethel Connell, Catherine Nolan, Josephine Ryan, Helen Costello, Harriet Gokey, Charles Boyce, William Wilbur, Henry Finnegan, Leonard McGraw, Kevin Drew, Leo Bier, Francis Bier, William Cullen, James Costello, Harlin Ryan and Maurice Metzinger.

W. R. C. WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service will be held by the Women's Relief Corps at the Janesville Rest Room, Monday, June 20 at 2 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

Everything in Fire Works at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

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Cost of Lock Boxes Boosted at Office Here

The cost of postoffice lock boxes is going up according to an announcement of Postmaster J. J. Cunningham this week. Because of the reclassification of the Janesville office with its large increase in business in the last year rental of lock boxes quarterly are raised as follows: Smaller boxes, from 75 cents to \$1; \$1.00 boxes, \$1.50; \$2.00 from \$1.50; and \$3.00 from \$2.00.

Postmaster Cunningham explains that the rental fee for the boxes is governed by the business done annually by the respective postoffices.

Y. W. C. A. to be Open Sundays

The Y. W. C. A. will hold open house every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock throughout the summer. It is announced by Miss Anna Burdette, general secretary. There will be no fixed program of entertain-ment but visitors are promised an enjoyable time.

"You never know what's going to happen," is the association's slogan for its Sunday open house. Some- times there will be simply a quiet time to read, visit or play the phonograph or player-piano with fans and iced tea to keep the visitors cool.

Speakers will be secured occasionally for Sunday afternoons while at other times there will be a "sing-song" and an informal program. Story hours, vesper services and world fellowship plays may also be given.

Special Sunday Night Dinner beginning at 5 p. m. until 7 p. m. at the D. & L. Sweet Shop.

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HARRY M. BILLY, Publisher, Stephen Bolles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville, 15c week; \$7.50 per year.
By mail outside first zone, \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published here.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are new, the following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city for athletic, conventions, musical, civic, and other meetings, not have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to make the city a more attractive place for the people who live here. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Gain for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and the present and future generations of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Plan the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets from front to back.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

ONE SMASH AND THE HURST BILL AGONY WAS OVER.

Bless your souls the legislature has got to simply get it to—tax something. But not on the Hurst plan of taxing automobiles of the farmers and everybody else 2 per cent. With laughter and shouting and gladness the bill was led to its grave and pushed in to die among many other lost bills and incubated laws. Friday afternoon.

The legislature has been hunting around for weeks trying to find something to tax. The scheme bills have been hit a hard blow but some of them are likely to be revived under reconsideration. It would seem that having passed a resolution to have the whole matter of taxation investigated by a competent committee, the legislature could wait until that was done.

JAPAN HAS BEEN THREATENING TO GET OUT OF SHANTUNG FOR SOME TIME. WHAT'S DELAYING?

Japan has been threatening to get out of Shantung for some time. What's delaying?

BOSTON VIEW OF CITY MANAGEMENT

New Haven, Conn., a city of 100,000 people has been going through an active campaign on the question of city management and the adoption of the plan for that city's government following a century or more of the aldermanic form. There are to be nine aldermen elected as a legislative body and the management of city affairs is to be in the hands of this body with a city manager in charge of the active administration of affairs.

New London, another old Connecticut city, boss ridden and suffering from too much government has recently adopted the manager plan. In reviewing the situation in New Haven, the Boston Transcript, a conservative newspaper, representative of the highest type of journalism in New England, says:

Generally speaking, the advocates of the change in New Haven are the people who, under ordinary circumstances are opposed to the rule of bosses and the influence of partisan rings and cliques, while the ardent opponents of the city manager plan are the ones who place themselves most readily under the rule of the boss and his henchmen. These, so far as can be judged from the discussion, are the people who are now raising an outcry against the city manager plan as "taking the power away from the people."

The advocate of the city manager plan in New Haven seems to be quite in the hands of those who, be they one political party or another, are inclined to demand plain honesty and business methods, and who are asking why the taxpayer's money should not go as much to the right spot as the citizen's does when he buys meat or puts up a building. The argument for the city manager, whether it is spacious or not, is the argument for business-like administration; it is an attempt to apply to the city's affairs the rule of "make good or go" which is rightly applied to every active head of a business enterprise. Probably the idea is that if the city is going to have a boss, it wants one on the same basis that a building job or a factory has a working superintendent; he is there to "boss," but to boss strictly in the interest of the business and not of some outside agency or some political opinion or combination. If New Haven decides to employ a manager of this sort, it will expect to reduce overhead expenses, to cut out duplication and waste, to appoint subordinates who are experts and not shoguns or pensioners, and generally to put the city's affairs on a business-like basis. If he does that, they will not care how much of a boss he is in running the business—provided all ways of course, he does it subject to full responsibility for his acts.

This is the theory. The plan has worked well in the case of about two hundred large and small cities around the country. A few cities, however, after trying the plan have returned to the old-fashioned mayor-and-aldermen rule. That seems to be the case with New Haven. That seems to be the case with New Haven. That seems to be the case with New Haven.

THE PENCE DOME SEEMS TO HAVE SKIPPED IRELAND WHEN HE FLEW FROM VERSAILLES

Congressman William E. Mason was once known as a spell binder of the kind that audiences liked to hear. He was a popular man anywhere. In his last years he lost much of his early hold on the people. He voted against war, he was the La Follette of the Illinois delegation and while he managed to secure re-election he had outlived any power either for evil or good in congress.

THERE'S A MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO BAR THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF REVOLVERS, AND TO ARREST ALL PERSONS CARRYING GUNS. AS THE REVOLVER HAS NO

use whatever except for killing people, is not used in hunting, nor is it a thing of beauty, it may well be dispensed with. Gun totes, car bandits, burglars, hold-up men are the chief users of the revolver. It does not come under the clause of the constitution permitting the "right to bear arms." Wisconsin should start the anti-pistol toler law.

Right after the paper went to press Friday it was possible to read the headline in a Boston paper "Many Icebergs Afloat." But the fan was still useful to cool the room in spite of this cheerful intelligence.

One year ago sugar was 30 cents a pound retail. The wholesale price now in New York is 5.35 cents a pound for the best granulated. Bring on the fruit for canning.

Sims may be able to get away with the excuse that the record was scratched in transmission and did not play the right tape.

We submit that the legislature should pass a joint resolution in favor of disarmament of all the thugs and others who carry revolvers.

WOMEN IN LEAGUE

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Nearly every class and industrial interest in the country is now organizing and opening an office in Washington for the purpose of telling Congress what it wants.

The class which is doing this most thoroughly, and in a manner most alarming to politicians, is that large and beautiful class known collectively as women.

Note now the feminine touch in politics. The farmers or the manufacturers are content to rent a few rooms in an office building, there to gather statistics, write letters and make plans. But the women have taken an option on one of the most beautiful building sites in the District, and they plan thereon to erect a series of handsome structures to be known collectively as the Woman's National Foundation. The fundamental purpose of this organization will be much the same as that of farmers and manufacturers, but it will be accomplished in a different way.

Any woman in the nation who can prove that she is a citizen in good standing can belong to this Foundation. It expects soon to have a membership of a million. And when any of those women, either as individuals or as members of convening clubs, come to Washington, they will make their headquarters at the Foundation. And there they will find not only statistics and things, but also an auditorium, reading room, swimming pool, theater and everything else that can help to make life pleasant. In a word, the women will be given inducements to stick around this Amazonian clubhouse, and while so doing, they will be given every opportunity to learn the great lessons of What Women Want and Why.

According to the constitution of the Foundation, the purposes which this society is meant to serve are: "To promote the nation-wide civic consciousness of womanhood and every good cause that may be considered civic in character or that is in any way associated with the study of educational welfare work. In fact, the Foundation plans to embrace all that pertains to women's life in relation to good citizenship."

The famous old Dean estate, on which the Foundation is to be built, is the property of one of the oldest and best known residential families in the District of Columbia. It is a beautiful wooded tract of nine and a half acres located only a short distance from the center of the city and surrounded by some of the Capital's most famous private residences and apartment houses. This is the only spot of this kind known in the city which has been left open in the midst of the city's growth during the past few years. It has been the nightmare of the neighborhood that the residents might wake up one morning and find their beautiful garden gone. Members of the Dean family have tried to keep this from happening and many have been the projects proposed for keeping the place with its famous old oak trees intact as a public park, but none of them proved practicable.

Miss Janet Richards, a charter member of the Woman's Foundation and well known as a lecturer and welfare worker, suggested that the Dean estate was just the place for the Foundation headquarters. Twenty-five women gave or loaned one thousand dollars each to secure the option on this land, and by December 31st of this year they hope to have in hand the necessary \$100,000 to acquire title to the property.

The actual signing of the incorporation articles of the Foundation was given a picturesque interest by the fact that the 30 women signers stood under the Treaty Oak, famous in the traditions of the Dean family as the tree under which a colonial treaty between the Indians and the white settlers was signed over 200 years old. Mrs. C. C. Calhoun is president of the Foundation, which is strictly democratic in character, intends to establish a educational institution for women in which will be taught parliamentary law, civics, public speaking, languages, sociology, economics, methods of government and physical training.

It is the desire of the Foundation to induce national organizations of women to affiliate with the Foundation and have their national headquarters on its grounds.

The acreage is quite sufficient to afford space for buildings for organizations which may plan to lease the ground space for their own club centers.

Although the option fee of \$25,000 has been secured through the 25 "donors and loaners," it is estimated that the annual dues from the hosts of women who will be eligible and take advantage of that privilege for membership in the Foundation, will be sufficient to finance the project adequately. This opinion is offered by Miss Richards, who says that, in spite of the fact that the Foundation has had many offers from New York and other business sources to finance the society, it is felt by many of the founders that it is possible the members should keep this matter in their own hands.

Non-residents of Washington will pay one dollar a year for membership. Residents of the District will be entitled to the same privileges at a fee of two dollars a year and may use the general restaurant and participate in all the advantages of the clubhouse for which the annual fee is \$15.

No matter where a woman's club is located, provided it has a membership of 50 and a chairman, the chairman and one delegate can attend the annual congress. These "local centers" or chapters are undoubtedly one of the most popular features planned by the Foundation. The great annual congress at which these centers will have representation will be held at the Foundation in the first week of May of each year.

The Foundation is strictly non-partisan, non-sectional and non-sectarian. This clause is not, however, to be construed as antagonizing with party affiliation or party loyalty. On the contrary, club facilities will be available for all groups of women who desire to study party platforms or power party literature.

Every woman in the United States who is in good standing in her community, or in any church, club or other organization, urban or rural, is cordially invited to become a member of the Woman's National Foundation. It is confidently predicted that more than a million women will be enrolled within the year.

use whatever except for killing people, is not used in hunting, nor is it a thing of beauty, it may well be dispensed with. Gun totes, car bandits, burglars, hold-up men are the chief users of the revolver. It does not come under the clause of the constitution permitting the "right to bear arms." Wisconsin should start the anti-pistol toler law.

RIGHT AFTER THE PAPER WENT TO PRESS FRIDAY IT WAS POSSIBLE TO READ THE HEADLINE IN A BOSTON PAPER "MANY ICEBERGS AFOAT." BUT THE FAN WAS STILL USEFUL TO COOL THE ROOM IN SPITE OF THIS CHEERFUL INTELLIGENCE.

One year ago sugar was 30 cents a pound retail. The wholesale price now in New York is 5.35 cents a pound for the best granulated. Bring on the fruit for canning.

SIMS MAY BE ABLE TO GET AWAY WITH THE EXCUSE THAT THE RECORD WAS SCRATCHED IN TRANSMISSION AND DID NOT PLAY THE RIGHT TAP.

We submit that the legislature should pass a joint resolution in favor of disarmament of all the thugs and others who carry revolvers.

THERE'S A MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO BAR THE MANUFACTURE AND SALE OF REVOLVERS, AND TO ARREST ALL PERSONS CARRYING GUNS. AS THE REVOLVER HAS NO

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JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE PEOPLE
Living with the people, the good, the brave, the strong.
Glad to pass the time of day with all who come along.
Lord, it's good to meet your children as they grow up, and see their thoroughfare
And learn the hopes they cherish and the dreams they see out there.

Living with the people here upon the kindly earth
And finding in the strangest garb the messengers of truth.
For many a striving tale of life the passer-by can tell.
And every man is worth your while if but you know him well.

Living with the people, the rich, the poor, the wise,
The same breeze blowing over them, the same sun in their eyes.
And this you learn from high and low, throughout life's stretch of years,
We're brothers in the joys we take and brothers in our tears.

I'm sorry for the hungry man who holds his head in air
And passes by in cold disdain the garbs of toil and care.
For though he may be rich and great 'tis lonely he must live.
He misses all the glorious joys his fellows have to give.

Oh, walk with them and talk with them and hear the tales they tell,
The passers-by would be your friends if but you knew them well.
The children of the Lord are they, and there is not one among them all that is not good to know.
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

WHO'S LOONY NOW?
A few days ago the sheriff went to the east part of the county and took a woman to Belleville that was what one might term crazy. He had considerable difficulty in getting her into one of the cells at the jail, but finally succeeded. When they reached the inside and he found she had locked the door he walked to the other side of the room to open a window, and while this engaged the woman stepped outside and locked the sheriff in the cell.—Republic City "News."

REMARKS YOU NEVER HEAR.

"We have no good seats left, madam—only a few inferior ones."
"I am complimented by your salary offer, but I fear it is more than I am worth."
"No, Henry."
"I have never played in any well known productions. My press notices are not very good."
"Our chorus is not as good-looking as it might be, but the girls are the most we could get."
"This is the greatest aggregation of stars ever known."
"Put my name in the smallest type possible. I don't want anybody to know me."
"When I get my salary, I can't roll it up and it will fit in a cigar holder. I never get any real money."
"I have got a punk show and a lot of bum actors, but I hope to get my money back."

Bandits robbed a bank messenger of a half-million dollars worth of non-negotiable paper and are very sore about it. Som thing should be done to protect these hard working men against paper that they cannot use.

Artificial eyebrows to be pasted over the natural ones is the latest fad, and only a short time ago the girls were shaving the eyebrows off their faces. The world do move, but it is on its way.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

As Parents Know.
At the Meeting of the American Medical Association last week, in Boston, Dr. Victor of St. Louis, pointed out that one of the chief causes of disease and debilitation among children, especially of the well to do, is "social pressure."

Too many parties, too many movies, too much nervous excitement generally.
Any one who has watched attentively those little bundles of angry, excited boys and girls knows that they have a lot on the accelerator all the time. They don't want an eight-hour day; they will take as many of the twenty-four hours as fathers and mothers will permit going at top speed every second—to the limit of absolute exhaustion.

It seems ungenerous at the moment to be taking the joy out of the life for Jack and Peggy by packing them off to bed while Dad and Mom are indulging in a little movie. But it is essentially brutal to limit the movie rations to about two a week, with "parties" thrown in now and then, and other dissipation in fairly liberal measure. Parents need to be wiser. But it's part of the job to see that the youngsters' dynamo don't run down all of a sudden.—New York Tribune.

Sims' Bad Taste.
The bade taste and extravagance of the remarks attributed to Admiral Sims are scarcely a matter for argument. The speech was of such a character that it were better not made. A distinguished American officer traveling abroad is doing stunts around the world. Doubtless the admiral will be duly censured. His discretion is strikingly similar to that of Admiral Coghlan a few years ago when that gallant sailor publicly recited the doggerel "We are in a fix" that the Kaiser's friends did not enjoy.

But that Admiral Sims in his overbearing candor hit somewhere near the truth in his attack on the Sinn Fein politicians of America is plain from the outside. The admiral heard it for someone to say out loud that Sinn Fein is an American and that weak-kneed politicians do themselves no credit when they cater to it.—New York Tribune.

A returned missionary says that African make a drink that reverses the action of the motor nerves. The superiority of the white race is again demonstrated. In this country, there are home distillers who can put the motor nerves out of business entirely.—Boston Transcript.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.
June 18, 1881.—The boarders at the jail are faring poorly. Kate Lynch has been gone now for ten days, the longest time she has ever been out of jail, except once when she was locked up in Chicago. That may be where she is now, as she heard south when she left the Methodist Camp meeting at Clear Lake is to start next week.—One more week of school.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO.
June 18, 1890.—The Junior class of the high school will give a program at the school tomorrow afternoon. The rooms will be decorated in the class colors. Josie Phelps died yesterday. Her sister, Mury, died last November.—Officials of the Northwestern railroad were in the city yesterday and state that Janesville will be made the division end for the Green Bay and Madison divisions of the road which means bringing many more men here to work.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
June 18, 1901.—Miss Florence Turner and Frederick Harlow, both well known young people of this city, were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Forest Park boulevard this afternoon.—Rev. Father Ensign Homing celebrated his first high mass and delivered the sermon at the St. Patrick's church yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO.
June 18, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ADENOIDS
Thickening or enlargement of the adenoid body, which is a third tonsil in the ceiling of the throat up out of sight above the soft palate, is called "adenoids," but should not be called "adenoid growths" for it is merely an enlargement of a normal tonsil-like structure, akin to enlarged tonsils, which are usually seen accompanying adenoids.

According to an old theory, certain children have a constitutional tendency toward overgrowth of lymphatic tissues, in the tonsils, adenoid body, appendix and elsewhere. It seems more likely that the hygienic (or rather unhygienic) environment and habit of coughing with heat and clothing is the actual cause of such a tendency. It is characteristic that in opulent school rooms adenoids occur, but rarely as compared with the marked prevalence of the condition in the usual overheated and poorly ventilated prison, where children laboriously acquire their A B C's.

With every insult of the upper respiratory region, every fresh infection, or, as the superstitious old women and the politician health officer still call it, "cold in the head," the adenoid body swells and its cells multiply to help fight the invading germs. After a series of such battles the adenoid body remains permanently enlarged. So the child who is a victim of adenoids, especially in the school room to such infections—just because it happens that no doctor has labeled the disease diphtheria or scarlet fever or influenza or some other acute infection—acquires the adenoid body as a permanent chief cause of adenoids.

Enlargement of the adenoid body calls for surgical relief when the infant, child or adult has an impaired voice of hearing or crabs or inflammation in the middle ear or running ear. Likewise surgical removal of the adenoids is required when the patient suffers frequently—occuring attacks of acute sore throat, acute adenoiditis, or acute coryza—for these attacks, though perhaps not severe, nevertheless menace health and life and because of the tendency to complication which are likely to occur—such as sinusitis, meningitis, middle ear suppuration, mastoiditis, arthritis, endocarditis (heart disease).

Mouth breathing, which also is due to adenoids, leads to deformities in the development of the jaw, palate, nasal passages, face, chin, and chest. Malocclusion of the teeth incident to the jaw deformity interferes with proper mastication, and that means a train of trouble which seriously impairs general nutrition and growth and handicaps the child throughout life.

The removal of adenoids is a very simple, and at the same time a very easily bungled operation. Many a doctor who makes no pretense of being a specialist at all does a much more thorough operation for adenoids than many an eye-nose-and-throat specialist today. In no case should a child be subjected to such an operation on the mere guess of a school nurse or any one else who has not felt the adenoid body with his finger in the pharynx or seen its image in the throat mirror. It is a mistake to send a child to a clinic or elsewhere for the removal of adenoids, unless the child has a practical, thorough examination by a specialist because the child has an "adenoid face" or other signs of nasal obstruction.

Infants a few weeks old do not rarely suffer from adenoids and should be operated on. Adenoids often suffer from neglected adenoids and should be operated on.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
How to Make Lime-Water.
Take an earthen jar with a handle on it or a wooden bucket and a large tablespoonful of fresh un-slaked lime. As soon as this settles pour off the water and add the water which has dissolved out the soluble potash which may be in the lime. Now add more water than will fill the jar. Then carefully draw off the clear water from the bottom of the jar. The residue which has settled on the bottom of the jar, bottle and cork this and label "Lime-Water."

My boy had a device tattooed on his arm by a man down in New York and when I saw it I tried everything but could not wash it off. Now we are trying iodine. Can you tell me how to get it off? (Mrs. W. L.)
ANSWER.—Only surgical excision or cauterization will remove such a stain.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.)

Q. What has become of the German "Imperators"? A. W. A. A. The Imperator is now the Commander "Serenissima."

Q. What is the number of letters sent to the Dead Letter office yearly? H. M. The Postoffice Department says that more than 20,000,000 pieces of mail reach the Dead Letter office annually, due to the fact that they are incorrectly or illegibly addressed that they cannot be delivered.

Q. Who was the father of the modern art of identification? A. H. A. John Ziska, a famous leader of the Hussite party in Bohemia, gained a reputation for his skill in disguise. In 1420 he took up a strong position near Prague on an eminence known as Ziskaburg, and held it with a few thousand men against an army of 30,000.

Q. Please give names of our new ambassadors to foreign countries. A. M. D. A. Up to June 10 the only ambassadors appointed were: Col. George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain; Mr. J. P. Mervin, ambassador to France; Richard Washburn Child, ambassador to Italy; Jacob Gould Schurman, ambassador to China.

Q. When was coal first used in England? J. P. Coal was used for household consumption in England as early as 522 A. D.

Q. Will cut flowers keep as well in bottled water, as in fresh water? W. C. B. The Department of Agriculture says that flowers keep almost twice as long in bottled water as they will in bottled water.

Q. What takes up the most linen, wood or paper—in the ice box? J. H. F. The Bureau of Standards says wood is the best insulator for ice. However, it is impossible to keep an ice box cold without melting the ice as it would be to keep a stove hot without burning coal. Of course, the heat from the outside air gets into the interior of the box.

Q. What is the design on the new 10-cent piece? H. A. The design on a 10-cent piece is not a square and compass, but the Roman fasces, which consists of a bundle of rods, having among them the symbol of a Society. It is an ax with the blade projecting, borne

Incendiaries Set Princeton Aflame

(By Associated Press.)

Princeton, N. J.—Soldiers and policemen patrolled the streets of Princeton Friday night, fire apparatus was parked before the engine house and extra engines have been rushed from Trenton following an attempt to burn the town, which started Friday morning and continued long after daylight.

Costly blazes in the last 12 months have razed new structures and destroyed old landmarks on the university campus, and the two incendiaries who worked uncaught Friday tried to add a big disaster to the town itself. In all, they set six separate fires, and only prompt and effective fire fighting kept the flames from sweeping through Princeton.

Descriptions of the two men have been furnished by citizens who saw them as they fled from their work.

WISCONSIN BRIEFS.
Green Bay.—Seventeen inmates of the Wisconsin state reformatory were paroled by the state board of control. Nine pardons were granted.

La Crosse.—Walter Oetischer, 23, who invented an automobile pump and other articles, died in Detroit, according to word received by relatives.

Spooner.—Ray Wingler, 5, son of John Wingler, Spooner, is dead as the result of being struck in the head by a heavy timber.

San Claire.—A convention of the board of county judges of Wisconsin will be held here June 23 to 25.

Do Want Ads pay? Ask the people who use them. Advertisement.

QUALITY--STYLE--SERVICE

We get into a pair of glasses everything that can be put into them to make them efficient, modish, becoming—and this without increasing the cost unnecessarily.

We get the utmost quality into the lenses. We select the frames and mountings on the judgment of our long experience. We follow the styles, too, so they look well. But above all—

WE FIT GLASSES THAT FIT YOU.
Many of our lenses are ground right on the premises.

The Optical Shop
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
NEXT TO THE LIBRARY
Janesville Wis.

THE FOCAL POINT
SOUTH 60 MAIN ST.

"Mom, I'm Hungry"

That's what little boys and girls say twenty times a day—"I'm hungry." Growing children need plenty of simple, wholesome food and good, pure, rich milk is just the thing for them.

For those in-between-meal snacks, substitute cups of foamy white milk from the famous Janesville Pure Milk Co. dairy. Milk contains important food qualities which experts state are very essential for growing children. Give each child a quart of pure milk a day.

Our Wagon Passes Your House Every Day—Ask the Driver.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

22 N. Bluff St. Both Phones
H. J. CASEY, Prop.

Do You Know That—

Lumber Today Is the Lowest Priced Construction Material in the World.

BUILD NOW

SOLIE LUMBER CO.

In the heart of the city 16 N. RIVER ST. JANESVILLE WIS.

Th' manager o' Meadon Hall has advertised a fever and ague contest here "Uncle Sam's Night." It's best about got so if you attend it your own business you're accused o' not being public spirited.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Panama Map.

Send today for a four-color map made under the direction of the National Geographic Society. Use the coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Names
City
Street
State

A Free Map Of Your Panama Canal

It was your money that dug the big ditch at Panama.

You gave \$4, your wife gave \$1, your baby gave \$1.

Four dollars is what every man and woman and child in the United States contributed to the construction of the great waterway that unites the Atlantic and the Pacific, and makes over the commercial map of the world.

The Daily Gazette wants to give you a little present that will remind you of your ownership in this, the greatest of all engineering undertakings.

Send today for a four-color map made under the direction of the National Geographic Society. Use the coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Panama Map.

Names
City
Street
State

BRINGING UP FATHER

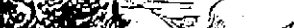
MINUTE MOVIES

MINUTE MOVIES (Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)


WHEELAN ⑤ SCENIC

IN THE WILDS OF WONDERLAND.

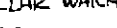
COME, FRIENDS WITH US WHILE WE VISIT THE GREAT MOUNTAIN DISTRICT OF NORTHERN RAZZBOVIA, WHICH IS INDEED MOTHER NATURE'S MOST WONDERFUL WONDERLAND.



THE WAY LEADS THRU' HUGE CLUSTERS OF CITRONELLA TREES, WHICH RAISE THEIR MAJESTIC TOPS TO GREET THE SOFT BREEZE OF EVENING WITH A KINDLY WAVE OF WELCOME.



SOON WE PAUSE TO QUENCH OUR THIRST BY A SPARKING RIVULET WHICH RUSHES, HELTER-SKELTER DOWN THE MOUNTAIN SIDE, CLEARER THAN THE CRYSTAL OF A DOLLAR WATCH.



Gas Buggies—Moral; Keep off the grass

DONT START WORKING ON IT NOW- I'M ALL READY-

THIS'LL ONLY TAKE ME ONE LITTE MINUTE- HONEY--!

ONE MINUTE--!! ONE HOUR IS MORE LIKE IT--

I'M NOT GOING TO WAIT ANY LONGER- WHAT IN THE WORLD CAN HE BE DOING?

I THOUGHT IT WOULD ONLY TAKE ONE MINUTE?

IT WOULD OF HONEY-ONLY I DROPPED A NUT IN THE GRASS AND I CANT FIND IT-

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

BELIEVE ME MIN -
ALL YA NEED TO
GET ALONG IN LIFE
IS A SENSE O'
HUMOR -

I MEET PEOPLE
EVERY DAY THAT
HAND ME A LAUGH
ON THE STRENGTH
OF THEIR ABSOLUTE
STUPIDITY -
HONEST -

BELIEVE ME -
WHEN ALL THE
FOOLS ARE DEAD
I DON'T WANNA
BE ALIVE -

YOU WON'T
DEAR - DON'T
WORRY -!

FARR

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy
years old. I have been taking girls
riding and to shows for the last
years on your conduct without g
you a chance to express your
opinions.

[illegible]

was accepted by Lincoln, and in West Virginia became the thirty-state.

If you are a real man and sell the best Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Soaps, and Tractor Oils and Paints, direct to consumer.

National Biscuit company on
ces of crackers and biscuits.

LAKE TRIP
If you want to take a lake trip
summer? See the new circulars
received by the Gazette Travel
Bau. These are free.

Advertisement.

HARPER BROS. & CO
831-833 So. State Street, Chi
Chicago, Ill. Agents, Fire, Ma
Bank, Armour & Co. Swift & C
R. G. Dun.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

Plenty of Coal Now

Mister Home-man let's talk a bit. Last winter it was a fight to get coal—
prices were forced out of sight.

Right now the mines are begging for orders at fair prices; cars are available; teams and trucks are ready to serve you.

We admit freight rates are high and have not come down. We want them to come down as much as you do. But can you afford to take a chance on a repetition of last winter's trouble in order to save a possible dollar on hard coal and 50c on soft coal?

This is no bluff. We can serve you now—and glad to do it. Later in the year will be a grave question whether or not anyone can get you coal when and how you want it.

Better play safe. Put in half your tonnage anyway. ORDER TODAY.

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co

H. J. DANE, Manager

both Phones 117. 314 Milwaukee

Why Mary Pickford Changed Her Name

Told in
Her Own
Life Story

Copyright, 1921, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate, and Hayden Talbot.

HER mother had warned her against strange men! Yet here was a strange man blocking her path and gazing down into her eyes with a gaze-like stare.

Mary Pickford felt an odd, peculiar sensation run up and down her spine.

The little man with the piercing eyes was destined to have a remarkable part in her career—but she did not know it then.

In her own personally dictated life-story, Mary already has told of her early barn-storming days in Canada, when she appeared in stock companies with her brother Jack and sister Lottie and with the two Gish girls, Lillian and Dorothy.

Then finally came a wonderful day when David Belasco, wizard of the theatre, engaged her to appear in one of his productions.

Today, Mary tells of her seasons under Belasco and how she met the little man with the sharp, shrewd eyes.

"MY LIFE"

As Told By
MARY PICKFORD
To HAYDEN TALBOT

BUT on this special day, when I entered the outer office—the haughty stenographer and the impudent office boy were smiling themselves instantly they caught sight of me. The shock almost bowled me over. I hadn't believed there was a smile in their systems. "This is your lucky day," volunteered the boy with a grin. "Mr. Belasco'll see you at eleven thirty."

A Sacrifice of Salary.

The wonderful days that followed can not be told here. After all it would mean nothing to laymen. All I can say is that in those golden weeks of rehearsals I learned more about acting, more about human feeling—under the guidance of Mr. Belasco—than I had ever dreamed I should know.

Inside the Wizard's Den.

It was then only 10 o'clock. I mumbled something which I meant to convey my intention to return at the appointed hour, and walked down the narrow, winding stairs to the street. Somehow I felt very weak and faint. The unexpected announcement that I had hoped to hear so long, that I had pictured in my fancy as bringing me an exquisite kind of joy—came now as a mortal hurt!

Temperament? I suppose it was. Whatever it was—it left me shaking and utterly incapable of thinking clearly. I remember vaguely I wandered over into a nearby park, and sank onto a bench, quite dazed. Then, after a bit, I began to take hold of myself.

At 11 o'clock I left the park and walked to a drug store. There I had a hot malted milk. It did the trick. I was myself again!

Big Part For Mary.

Mr. Belasco was wonderful to me. He was so gentle and quiet and so full of understanding. He never once made a direct statement in that first talk he had with me. There was always a question mark at the end of every sentence.

At that time I had never even heard of Socrates. I only sensed the effectiveness of this new way of proving things. The stage directors I had known had all been dogmatic in the extreme. Half consciously I compared them with this greatest of them all. I understand the difference.

Where they obtained their results with a great, thick club, he employed the infinitely more potent, slender rapier. Where they shouted, he whispered. Where they declared flatly that so and so had got to be, he asked gently if I did not think that probably so and so might work out best!

He was going to produce a very wonderful new play with a young girl the lead. It was a big part, a very big part. He wanted the one child actress in America who could play it best. He had heard about my work. He had had inquiries made about me. He knew almost everything I had ever done. I was astonished. I must let him see it.

"Is it so very strange," he asked quickly, noting my expression, "is it so very strange I should know about you—when that is the only way I can hope to find what I am looking for?"

I could only smile by way of answer. I felt vaguely ashamed. Why should I be surprised at anything this man might do? His doing it must make it the right thing to do! Remember, if you are inclined to smile indulgently at the thought of such utter hero-worship, that I was then 18 years old!

This admission—not at all by way of apology—make for the benefit of hardened cynics. The truth is quite the same today—so far as I am concerned. My respect, my reverence, for David Belasco is not one whit less today than it was then. And today it possibly means more than it did then.

When my third season ended I took it for granted I'd do the same thing again. It didn't hurt my reputation to do this because in the summer I used my real name, Gladys Smith—which Mr. Belasco had discarded when he first engaged me. He objected to Gladys altogether. Smith he considered not at all the thing for the theatre. He asked me to tell him all the names I could think of that belonged to various branches of my family. I remember his smile when I said my mother was a "Hennessy". It seemed that wouldn't "do", either. Then I recalled my father's mother's name was Pickford.

One of the Pickfords, I remembered, had been killed in an accident in London. He liked the name. Pickford would do nicely. And Mary was much better than Gladys, he said. So, under the Belasco management, I was Mary Pickford. At the country fairs I was Gladys Smith.

My mother, however, had other ideas for me. She didn't want me traveling about all summer. She suggested I go down to the new Biograph Motion Picture Studio near Union Square. I could be in town all summer if I could get a job with them.

So I boarded a car, paid my fare—but to me the mere thought of

motion pictures was too dreadful. They were awful. I had had one tiny glimpse of them in Chicago, which I'll tell you about later. It was enough to make me sure I could never have anything to do with them. But mother was insistent. And I, being obedient, did as she bid me—and started down town one day to see if I could earn money before the motion picture camera!

I had so little faith in the motion picture idea that to me it seemed an utter waste of time to seek work in such a quarter.

It was simply because of my mother that I did it. She wanted me to try; that was enough for me. Of course I'd try. But as I left our little boarding house that morning I hated to think of spending the five cents it would cost to take me down to Union Square.

It seemed such a wicked waste of perfectly good money. I never had to spend money for carfare in visiting theatrical offices, because we were in the heart of the theatrical district, within easy walking distance of all the managers. But the day was hot and the distance too great for me to walk it, if I were not to be a limp rag when I got there.

So I boarded a car, paid my fare—but to me the mere thought of

that transfer may strike you as funny. It was a trick I had learned in those days when saving five cents was a really important matter. The idea was simple.

When a Transfer Comes in Handy With that transfer I could change from the downtown car to a cross-town car. From the cross-town car conductor I could, (and did) get another transfer that would let me ride on an uptown car on another avenue! In this way I could make the round trip for one fare instead of two. Of course the time was pinched on the transfer, but conductors were generally too busy to note that detail.

I wonder if I'll shock anybody by this confession. According to the laws of the street railway company, it was wrong to do it. But somehow I was never able then to understand (and still can't quite see) why anyone should respect rules made by a corporation which in its open defiance of the people's wishes overrode a hundred laws of the State.

After all, wrongdoing is only a matter of one's own conscience, isn't it? And my conscience never bothered me for getting the best of any of these public service corporations!

With my transfer in my hand I climbed up the high steps leading to

the Biograph offices. It was one of the old-fashioned buildings, formerly a private mansion, that had not yet been torn down to make way for a modern skyscraper. In what had formerly been the high-ceiled library of the house was now the business office. Across the hall, running the entire depth of the building, was the so-called stage—once upon a time a Victorian drawing room.

A Supercilious Steno But just then I saw only the office, and entered it. Behind the railing sat the usual, gum-chewing, supercilious stenographer. When she asked me languidly what I wanted I told her. I wanted to see the manager. I had no idea what his name was. At that time I didn't know the name of one solitary individual in the picture business. I wonder how many people did know—in 1908!

As I had entered the room I had noticed out of the corner of my eye a little man, leaning against the wall—apparently waiting for someone. In the one glimpse I got of him I noticed his eyes. They were piercing, almost hypnotic eyes. In the next moment I gave thought to it. I set down their owner as belonging to the kind of men my mother had always warned me against!

I never had the misfortune of encountering one of these individuals. It had been my luck that none of this unspeakable type had ever been in any of the companies in which I had played. But anyway they would never have bothered me. It takes loneliness to make a girl willing to listen to one of that kind. And, with my mother and brother and sister always with me, I had never known loneliness.

The stenographer asked my name and address and "experience" in pictures. Her listless manner and bored tone made it evident that she regarded me as merely one of the hundreds of girls who came and went and came again—a nobody! I made up my mind I'd let her know I wasn't one of those girls.

"I have asked you to let me see the manager," I said with all the majestic dignity my 15 years would permit me to show. I was trying hard to be impressive. "You may tell the manager that Miss Pickford, Miss Mary Pickford, wishes to see

Mary looking in a mirror, making the most of the opportunity of seeing herself as her friends of the picture houses see her

as I addressed her again. "I haven't the faintest idea whether he'll be pleased or not to learn that I have consented to come downtown to see him, and what is more to the point it really doesn't interest me in the least whether he is or not. But what I want to know is whether you intend to announce my name or to continue to try to be superior—or tried my best to be—

Well, what do you know about that?" repeated the stenographer. Evidently it was her stock phrase. She got no further, for I decided I had wasted enough time—and turned on my heel and started for the door.

Man Barred Her Way The little man with the piercing eyes suddenly straightened and left his place against the wall. Before I could reach the door he was standing with his back against it, barring my way. I stopped short and looked him squarely in the eyes. I didn't like it at all. I showed it in my face very plainly. But before I could speak he began to talk.

"Just what is it you want?" he asked. There was a low musical note in the voice that went far to dissipate the instinctive fear that I'd had of the man. He was very grave. There was no suggestion of the flirt in his manner. My impulse was to accept him as he now appeared to me to be—a good man, well-meaning.

But then I suddenly recalled all my mother's warnings about strange men who spoke to girls without knowing them. I drew myself up to my full height, even then almost as tall as the man facing me. I was dignified on a pedestal. At least I hoped I was!

"I did want," I said with large emphasis on the second word, "to see the manager; but now I have no wish whatever except to get out of here and never come back."

The piercing eyes continued to search my own, but now a twinkle appeared in them. But his voice continued grave as he spoke again. "I am the manager," he said quite simply.

Indoor Sports at the Studio The loungers in the room snickered. Themselves dependent on the

(To be continued).



One of the latest photographs of Mary and her brother Jack from a picture in which they both appear

PAGE TEN.

Yanks Nab First Polo Match from Johnny Bull, 11 to 4

WILSON, DUFFLE

U. S. Mallet Boys
Outclass British
From Very Opener

Hurlingham, Polo Field, London.—America won the first of the polo matches for the International Trophy played here Saturday, defeating Great Britain by the score of 11 to 4.

The American team scored the first goal. The goal was made by J. Watson Webb who is playing No. 3.—Thomas C. Hitchcock Jr., playing number two, scored the second goal for America. At the close of the first of the seven periods the score was: America 2; Great Britain 0.

Babe Leads A. L. Batters Others Slump

Chicago. Babe Ruth and Walter Dickie Kerr, White Sox pitcher, shared the honors in the American League averages released Saturday. Babe Ruth, who has been in the lead since the season began, Saturday, for Babe broke all hitting records and Kerr stopped the mighty Yankees from coming around the bases on a run streak.

At this time, home run streaks are being set by Dickie Kerr, who shattered all records by driving out seven homers in five games, one establishing a new mark for distance, his estimated 400 feet. The White Sox pitcher is gathering enough shorter hits to bring his average from .349 to .375. The placed in well to the front of the league in 30 or more games. Kerr had 14 hits in his last Wednesday 15 days ahead of last season's mark.

Others Take Slump

All leaders of a week ago suffered slight batting slumps except Ruth and Harry Heilmann.

Heilmann, who continued to hold the lead with a mark of .421, while Tris Speaker, pilot of the Cleveland Indians' champions, continued to be the runner-up with .414.

George Sisler, St. Louis star, who is behind Speaker with .394, while George Sisler, of St. Louis star, is trailing the George's perch with .350. Eight points less low.

The St. Louis star, however, broke up the merry race for stolen base honors which Rich and Harris. Washington were having a week ago. Sisler has passed the pair and is now leading with 11.

The Washington pair failed to add to the

Pitching Staffs in Both Leagues Are Extremely Bad

Chicago.—Lack of good pitching probably is costing half a dozen clubs a shot in the two major leagues a chance to take part in the world series next fall. Six of the 16 teams, only four have more than one regular hurler able to win consistently. The American League leaders have tremendous batting or speed or strength, and with effective pitchers any one of them apparently could make the pennant race a walkaway.

The two New York clubs, Cleveland, the two New York clubs, Chicago, and Pittsburgh in the National league are the only teams able to boast of a pitching staff with as many as two effective regulars. Many of the clubs have been credited with more victories than defeats, but they are mostly players who have been in only one or two games and are not regulars.

61 Colleges in U.S. "Olympics" at Chi, Saturday

Chicago. — World, national and sectional champions from virtually all sections of the United States are being assembled in the "American Olympics" the national collegiate athletic association track and field meet at Stagg field, University of Chicago.

The meet of champions with colleges and universities represented by 150 athletes, each of whom has earned a championship title through superlative work in conference meets this year or in the national meets of last year and many whom helped the United States win the Olympic games, will be a bridge to some of the keenest competition of any American meet in many years.

Edgren Urges Jeffries as Big Fight Referee

Atlantic City, N. J.—Robert Edgemoor, stakeholder and final arbitrator of a dispute between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, and Tex Rickard, promoter of their match at Jersey City on July 2, favor the selection of J. J. Jeffries, former world's champion, as referee of the championship contest.

WEEK-END BASEBALL

Saturday
Tractors vs Stulors at Decatur, 1.
Sunday
Tractors vs Stulors at Decatur, 1.
K. of C. vs Eagles, city league, 9.
m.
Black-Rites vs Footyfic at Fort
m.
Harley-Davidsons vs Moose at f.
grounds, 2:30 p. m.
Ralls vs Monticello at Monticello
grounds, 2:30 p. m.
Black Hawks vs Hawks, city league, 2:30 p. m.
clerks at Yost park.
Jansville Tonnie Woonies vs I.
clerks at Yost Park, 2:30.
Black Hawks vs Third Ward
at Elm, 2:30 p. m.
Side White Sox vs Wilco
at Mattson's park, 2:30.
Shamrocks vs Milton, Thund.
rolls.
Panthers vs winners Hawks-Gl.
at Elm, 2:30 p. m.
Races, 2:30 p. m.

**CUBS Ooze VICTORY
FROM GIANTS, 11 TO 10.
BREWERS STAGE FIGHT**

American League.
Bostonians, who were the only team to draw from the Tigers, 5-4 and 4-1.
Menosky featured with a single, a double and a homer in the first and third, while the latter was the only triple and a homer in the same inning. He also had a lead sack in the second and Holman one in the first.
Doland was sent to the pound through in the fifth by the powerful pitcher, who had defeated the St. Louis for the third straight, 5-4.
National League.
In a sea-saw affair, the Chicago Cubs came from behind to defeat the Pirates, 4-3. The latter were 1 to 10. Each club was forced to use of three moundmen.
Brooklyn came back after the first defeat of the previous season to win the first of the series, 4-2. The Pirates hit only one run until the ninth with Schmidt's triple sent two men home after they had walked.
The Boston Red Sox, who with the Red Sox featured a bat-fest in which Boston slugged and whitewashed St. Louis, 10 to 0.
Keenan and Huxbell failed to get a run from hitting.
The Red Sox took the third in a four game series from Philadelphia, 11-3.
American Association.
Near-fights between players

Columbus walked off with first of the series from Indianapolis 7 to 2 when Stryker was given support.

**DOUBLE HEADER WILL
OPEN PINES DIAMOND**

ated near the new fine dance
the Black Hawks will play the
ond round with the Third w
Glants. The Hawks won the
game from the Glants, 16-15.
game will be called at 2:30.

The winners of the Hawk Giant-contest will play a do header by playing the Panthers. Panthers will have Albert Gri twirl and Bobzein receiving. I mer will twirl for the Giants w the Hawks will introduce Joe K kl and Roy Kruger.

*Darkness Halts
Baker-Club
Game at 14-14*

Darkness rolled down upon the Baker-Ritts and Club Billiards at the fairgrounds. Play in the first round of the basketball game between the Romans and the Redskins was suspended for a while of old to break the tie for second place in the city league. As time passed, the game ended, the umpire called the names of the scorers, stood at 24 in witness, an argument.

Misake in pulling "Ted" Hager at the end of the sixth when he had been going "good and bad not allowed" led to his being sent to the "pen" and the Baker-Ritts who had come back after falling down and the lead 9 to 8. The expense was six runs before Charlie Buck, who had been in the game, was sent to the pen and Hager shoved Buck in.

SPORTING BRIEFS

London.—Owing to an injury sustained by the American champion, Charles Evans Jr., the first round of the British open championship play.

Grand Rapids.—Captain, Bob Cooper of Chicago and Bob Martin of E. F. heavyweight championship fought ten rounds with honors even in the opinion of newspapermen.

New Orleans.—Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus defeated Sydney Brown of New Orleans in a 15 round bout which weighed 111 pounds.

**TENNIE WEENIES IN
THIRD WITH MIDGET**
The Janesville Tennie Weenie
will crash in the third game of the

series with the Beloit Midgents at West Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Both teams have won a game by one point margin. Clark or Miller will do the twirling for Jamesville while Noodle or McCarthy for Beloit. Hagen, the Babe Ruth of the school league will cover first for the Yankees.

WHITE SOX IN GAME
WITH WILLOWDAL

In the second of a series of games which have been arranged the West Side White Sox will play the Willowdale baseball team at Matton's park there Sunday. Munro and Thomas is the battery for the Janesville team; Mooney and Carlson for Willowdale.

RAILS HIKE OVER TO MONTICELLO SUNDAY

Invasion of Monticello where they will play the town team of the place will be made by the Janesville team Sunday afternoon. The Rams will meet at Barry's pool hall here at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

WOOTON PUZZLES
MOWEQUA TO WIN
EASILY 5 TO 2

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Twofores, III.—Making up for the two defeats of last week, the Jacksonville Tractors played a superb game here Friday and defeated the local boys, 5 to 2. Wootton made a bit with the fans of this Prairie town by whistling a few and a dance. He was not in any real danger save when one error was made by the Tractors.

The town turned out in force for the game drawn by the popularity of the little boys in this territory and by the showing the team made during the week. Hundreds came over from Springfield to see the contest.

Boys' Back In

*Carle-Peterson
Pair Wins First
Foursome Here*

With a net of \$1, N. L. Carle and Mrs. Peterson won the first mixed foursome of the season of the Janesville country club held Friday. They were closely pressed by Albert Schaller and Mrs. A. J. Hays, who came in second with a net of \$2.

Mrs. Harris who only on Wednesday walked away with the medal handicap at the Blue Mound country club at Milwaukee against a field of central western stars had the best round for the day with a net of \$4. Al Schaller and Ed Wilcox led the men with 40 a piece.

Play in the Morgan cup is about a week behind time. It was announced by Harry Morrison, the local professional, that the match will be played Saturday. Qualifying is some 10 days behind in time, he stated. It will be announced Monday when the final rounds commence.

Have a dozen each.
Charley Why Down
 Other cities: Detroit: Sererid, St. Louis .352; Williams St. Louis .375; Ruth, New York .375; Witt, Philadelphia .365; B. Jones, Detroit .360; Charley, Washington .355; E. Collins, Chicago .352.

Tonight at Opera House. "The Village Smith." Charles Ray, Comedy. "The Merry Widow." Charles E. Williams, Russel. Monday special, "Girls Don't Gamble." Advertisement.

Wanted—Experienced stenographer for office work for few weeks. One familiar with general work also preferred. Inquire Mr. Condit, Gazette Office. Advertisement.

Duval's Delicious Candy at the D. & L. Sweet Shop. Advertisement.

Thus, a majority of thec lubs have only one man pitching statts. Detroit, with a powerful all around team outside the box, would have an edge on the other clubs. It is generally believed, if Ty Cobb could find a pitcher or two. The New York Yankees have a hitting team, and a pitcher or two would put them in a fair way of winning. St. Louis, long a second division club, is generally able to pound out enough runs to win the game, but they are weak in the opposition. The White Sox looked like world beaters with Fieber in the box, but without him they are hopeless. The Chicago Cubs are the only club that records show more good base running clubs, more teams with powerful attacks and fewer good pitching statts than in many years.

Why pay more when you can buy High Test Gasoline at 24c. per gallon. **STIMULET GARAGE.** Advertisement.

Fish Are Biting

In Warm Weather

Nothing is more fun than sitting on the bank of some cool stream or lake in warm weather and pulling in the fish.

We have everything for the fisherman, including a hook and line that the twenty pounder you had nibbling last week can't break.


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"Sportsman's Headquarters."
21 N. Main Street.




462-JUN-23



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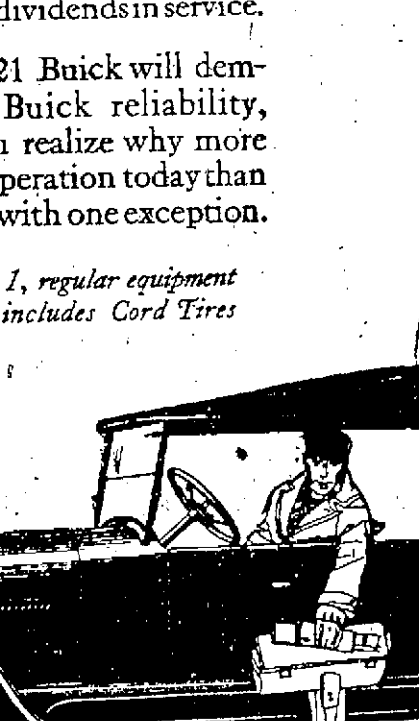


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THE capacity of Buick for day in and day out service under every weather and road condition is appreciated today more than ever. Because today car values are being more rigidly scrutinized as investments that are expected to pay definite dividends in service.

A ride in a 1921 Buick will demonstrate this Buick reliability, and make you realize why more Buicks are in operation today than any other car, with one exception.

Since January 1, regular equipment on all models includes Cord Tires



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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

CYLINDER GRINDING

Yes, we re-grind your cylinders, fit new pistons and rings.

You may ask, do we re-bore cylinders? We only re-bore where there is a considerable amount to come out of cylinder, where same has been scored, or cut by wrist pin, and after re-boring we take out the last .0004" or .0005" by grinding.

If your cylinder is only a few thousands of an inch out of round, we believe the re-grinding process far superior to any other method. Why? Because the cylinder has been glazed by the continued friction from the piston and likely has hard spots. In grinding, it makes little difference how hard or how much the cylinder is out of round as the grinding wheel is running at a high rate of speed and will positively finish the cylinder straight and true. A boring tool or reamer has a tendency to follow the line of least resistance.

Insist on ground cylinders. It is used by many of the best manufacturers of today.

Scored and cracked cylinders, cracked blocks, heads, water-jackets and crank-cases also repaired with famous "Kelli-Metal", without preheating.

One-Day Service on Grinding.
All Work Guaranteed.

Automotive Machine & Tool Co.
209 E. Milwaukee Street. Bell Phone, 2090.

The Terror in Ireland

Stories of Crimes and Official Outrages Told
by Letters and Affidavits.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Dublin.—Col. Maurice Moore, late commanding officer of the famous Connaught Rangers, and a veteran of more than thirty years' active service in the British army, has just made public the contents of a letter written by him to General Sir Nevill Macready, commanding the British forces in Ireland. Col. Moore, who is not a Sinn Féiner, offers severe criticism for the alleged "unmilitary" acts of the British Crown forces against the people of Ireland. The letter was written in reply to one Col. Moore had received from General Sir Nevill Macready. It follows:

Crime No Excuse of Reprisal.
"Received your letter just after my return from the ruins of the Mayor and ex-Mayor of Limerick, who were murdered by forces of the Crown; this crime had not even the excuse of a reprisal for no police or soldiers were attacked in Limerick. It can only be supposed that the object in mind was the same as that of the Roman King when he cut off the heads of the tallest poppies in his garden. I am not surprised, therefore, that you should have refused to apologize for the comparatively light outrage committed on me."

A Different Day.
"The second paragraph of your letter 'regrets that a gentleman who has held His Majesty's Commission should so conduct himself.' It is true that you and I stand by contrast. I represent the conditions and customs of the Army as they stood in my time; you, sir, have inaugurated a new style—the methods of the Black and Tans. In my day it would have been considered disgraceful to shoot prisoners under the plea that they tried to escape; or to endeavor to obtain evidence by flogging and torture; or to suppress evidence by punishing and imprisoning those who possessed it. You have made it a crime to let the world know what is being done by your troops; the older fashion would have been to punish the troops when they misbehaved. Murder of Irishmen is no crime—only the reporting of murder. I am glad to see there are many distinguished officers who maintain old customs, among them Generals Sir H. Lawson and Sir R. Gough, and Sir J. Cockerill, and Sir J. and Thomson and others whom I know, and many whom I am sure I do not know. The opinion of the whole world is against you and, therefore, my withers are uncrossed when you wonder that I should so conduct myself."

Keats British Officer.
"When your appointment as C. O. C. in Chief was accepted, I received your first notified some of my friends asked what sort of person you were. I replied that I had never met you, but being an officer, of long standing and of high rank, you would be at least honorable and fair dealing, and above all that upon would enforce discipline, but when I read your statement that it was a delicate matter to punish troops for looting, arson and murder at Balbriggan, I saw at once that your mission in Ireland would fail and the failure would become more and more apparent as months succeeded months."

The Discipline in Ireland.
"Every successful military leader in the world has maintained strict discipline. Wellington took over command of an undisciplined and defeated army in Spain. His first act was to issue an order that any officer or soldier found looting or injuring the inhabitants would be hanged. Unlike you, he did not stop at orders, but hanged a number of soldiers until he had reduced the result that he trained an army never again defeated, and able in a short time to drive the French out of the Peninsula. Acting on similar lines, General Gordon created his 'Ever Victorious Army' in China. But your army wins no victories, except on paper, even against Irish peasants armed only with the weapons they have snatched from captured soldiers."

Reign of Terror.
"I pass by your threats without notice; neither the life or the liberty of any man in Ireland is safe. You have created a reign of terror compared with which Bolshevism is mild and equitable. So far from bringing peace you have produced disorder and you have succeeded only in uniting all sections of the Irish people—Unionists, Nationalists, Sinn Féiners, in ever-increasing hostility to the British government, and by this only will you be remembered."

List of Outrages Grow.
"The list of women and girl victims of the acts of the Black and Tans, continues to grow with each passing day of Ireland's struggle for freedom. The latest story of an assault upon a young girl is told in an affidavit made by Miss Mary Kelly of Enniscorthy, County Wexford. It follows closely the statement given out by General Sir Nevill Macready, who said in speaking of the women of Ireland—"although we

know them to be as active as the men, we have done nothing to them."

Her Brother Escapes.
"On Sunday, April 10th, about 3 p. m. I saw a number of Crown forces alighting from a motor outside our gates," Miss Kelly says in her sworn statement. "I ran in and told my brother (who is 'wanted') and who was in the kitchen. He immediately ran into the parlor and dashed through a window at the back. When going through the window, he was hit on the arm by the man in the motor. Having got safely through the window, he kept on running, followed by about twelve of the party which numbered roughly by about sixteen. They kept up the chase for about two hours when they returned without my brother."

"On their return one member of the party who seemed to be in command, shouted to me, 'I want you!' I didn't reply and he repeated the words with the order to some of the others, 'Bring her here.' Two of the party dragged me over to him when he caught me by the arms and dragged me out into field away from the others. Here he placed me standing against the door of an out-house (all the time name-calling and swearing).

Threatened to Kill Her.
"He produced a revolver, told me to look at it, asked me where and when I saw it last, telling me that it belonged to my brother whom he had shot and left lying dead in a bog. Then he caught me roughly by the hair, and told me to name the man who had escaped through the window. I refused, whereupon he struck me a heavy blow across the face saying 'Now will you tell?' I said 'Never.' He again caught me by the hair, told me to go down on my knees to be shot in one minute. If I still refused to tell, I refused to go on my knees and then he placed the revolver to my breast. I said 'Shoot away.' He then struck me another blow on the face which sent me to the ground stunned. When I recovered a little later, I again came into the yard, where my father was being ill-treated."

Threats of Bombing.
"That same man ordered him out into the field, and insisted on going with him, but several of the party held me back, twisting my arms and using me very roughly. In the hearing a shot being fired in the place where my father was. I fainted, and I next remember the house being searched; my mother and myself being ordered out and a bomb being placed on the kitchen floor, and me told that the house was to be blown up. After about ten minutes delay the man in charge told us we could go inside now as the house was safe, and that we would find my brother's dead body in a bog two miles away. After which they left."

Americans Are Elected Rotary Vice Presidents

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Edinburgh, Scotland.—Three Americans were elected vice presidents of the International Association of Rotary clubs in the concluding session of the convention here yesterday after a vote by ballot. Ralph W. Cummins of Lancaster, Penna., was elected first vice president with 7459 votes; Wm. Cappeck of Council Bluffs, Ia., second vice president with 525 votes; H. J. Luther Stark of Orange, Tex., third vice president with 520 votes.

SCRIBNER TO PREACH IN PARK, SUNDAY

Frank J. Scribner of the Congregational church will deliver the sermon at the first of the union evening church services of the summer at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in Courthouse park.

Services in the Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, and United Brethren churches will be discontinued throughout the summer and the pastors and congregations will unite in service in courthouse park in front of the monument. A cornetist will lead the singing.

C. OF C. BUDGET IS FIXED AT \$19,000

Announcement Made of How Money will be Expended.

The budget of the local Chamber of Commerce for the next year will be \$19,000 according to a report adopted by the finance committee and contained in a complete report of the American city bureau in its reorganization campaign of the last month. This money is divided as follows: Printing, \$1200; office, \$1200; postage \$5500; traveling expenses \$5500; salaries, \$5336; office supplies \$2500; dues in other organizations \$250; organization expenses \$1575; publications \$100; telephone and telegraph, \$300; members' forum speakers and entertainment \$1000; for use of committee \$2750; campaign office expense \$1000.

The reorganization campaign of the Chamber is practically completed. John R. Kaseborn, the American City Bureau representative who has been in charge of the work, expects to depart next week. In its contract with the bureau for the next three years, the Chamber will have a return visit of one of the bureau men for consultation with the Chamber manager, at the end of six months. At the conclusion of 12 months, a bureau staff man will come here for five days to work on stabilizing the organization through getting delinquents to pay up back dues. At the close of 24 months of the bureau, a staff member after the campaign, a staff member of the bureau will come here for three days to assist in rewriting the program of work and to make recommendations for future work. The manager of the Chamber will be given the advantage of consultation at any time within the next three years with the bureau free of charge.

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR H-I-Y CAMP

Janesville H-I-Y will send four delegates to the H-I-Y training period at Phantom Lake camp, the last two weeks in August. It was decided at a meeting Thursday, Lyle Seaman, Charles Greenidge, Francis Boos and Robert Earle were delegates. The club will pay part of the expenses.

BOY BAND BOOSTS BELLOTT BLOW-OUT

On a tour of this section of the state, the Boy Scout band of Beloit came through Janesville Friday morning, riding in a big truck. They are heralding the coming Fourth of July celebration in Beloit.

SUMMER VACATIONS

The many summer resorts on Lake Michigan and Green Bay are all very popular, and the trips to and from these resorts by water make an added attraction to the vacationist. See folders covering these points at the Gazette Travel Bureau. Advertisement.

ADMIRAL SIMS AND PRINCE OF WALES RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES TOGETHER



The Prince of Wales, left, and Admiral Sims, in their caps and gowns, leaving Cambridge University after receiving the honorary degree.

Admiral Sims, whose reported speech at a luncheon in London caused a furore at Washington and the revoking of the rest of his leave by Secretary Denby, is shown here after he had received, with the Prince of Wales, the honorary degree of LL. B. from the Cambridge University. Sims was the honored guest of British officials and notables at many affairs and received several honors.

ASSAULT ACTION REVIVES MEMORY OF FAMOUS JUNE 30

Memories of the last official days of John Barleycorn were revived in municipal court Friday when an assault and battery case was called—the outgrowth of a row that took place on the night of June 30, 1919, the day of the farewell party for liquor. Paul Bailey was arraigned on a charge that he hit Dan A. Voss, Attorney, hearing Bailey's story. Judge Maxfield wanted to know more about

DON'T TRY TO WIN WAY BY FIGHTING. MAXFIELD'S ADVICE

"Don't try to go through this life always demanding your rights," said Judge H. L. Maxfield in an advisory talk to Don Ennis in Municipal court, Friday. "You can't win

your way through life by fighting." Ennis was fined \$10 and costs for having slapped a 15-year old boy. "If everyone of the 110,000,000 people in this country demanded his rights all the time, we would be having fights on every street corner. You must remember that life is nothing more than a give and

take proposition. You may have gotten slight satisfaction in the moment you slapped the boy but it is only the satisfaction that appeared the devil in you at the time." You can buy anything through a Want Ad in the Gazette.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The experience of every owner assures you, in advance, that this car is thoroughly reliable, that it is long-lived, that it is economical in any service.

These homely, practical qualities were never so advantageous, never so eagerly sought in motor cars, as they are today.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The mileage is unusually high.

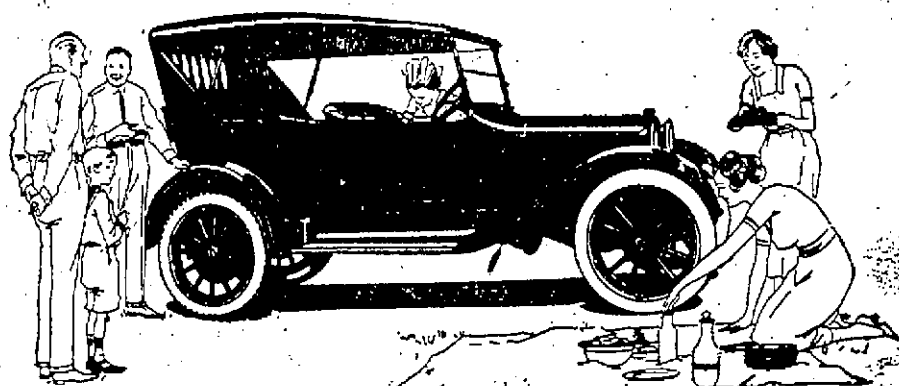
O'CONNELL MOTOR COMPANY.

Janesville

EDGERTON MOTOR CO. ASMUS & DAVIS

Edgerton.

Evansville.



Dr. Wm. Brady's

Report on

Dempsey

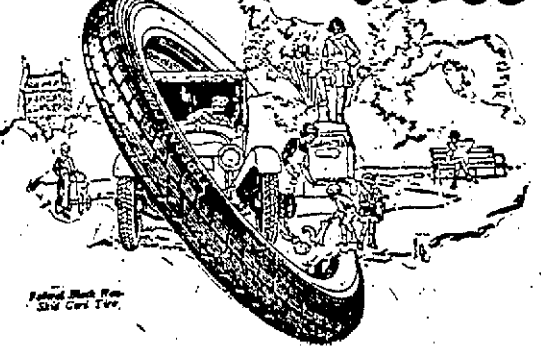
—and—

Carpentier

Begins in The Gazette
Wednesday, June 22

Greatest Sport News
Feature of the Year

FEDERAL Double Cable Base Tires



LIKE a ship's anchor saves it from grinding rocks on shore—the Double-Cable-Base anchors the Federal Tire secure from chafing against the wheel's steel rim. Added to miles you ordinarily expect, you get the extra miles Federal improvements save from rim damage. Federals are saving miles for thousands—they will save for you.

SMITH TIRE SHOP

128 Corn Exchange



Build NOW



HE return to normal times, brought about by readjustment of prices of labor and materials, due to war conditions, promises a boom in the building line. We are prepared with a staff of experts to offer you valuable information and a service that is second to none.

LET SUMMERS BUILD FOR YOU! Whether it is a large factory, an apartment building or your own home—we have the organization and the facilities that mean carefully drawn plans and accurate information as to costs.

SUMMERS' SERVICE is an active, personal interest that does not end with the completion of the work. Our reputation as builders and contractors has been slowly built up by over forty years of service in Janesville.

A. SUMMERS & SON

Bell Phone 1145

14 N. Division St.

Japan—the Eternal?

BY STEPHEN HOLLES

ARTICLE III

Japan has nothing American about. Japan has no territory, no desire, no power to colonize any of the lands of Japan.

We do not want to live in Japan or any part of it except and save as we have a little business, trade and commerce there and maintain the official residences of diplomatic and consular representatives.

We have many things Japan wants. We have opportunity for better living, for making money, for markets, and these the Japs want.

We have industries in which the Jap may make in a month more than in a year in Japan and he wants to come to America and live and make his home and buy land and displace some one else—no matter whom, since he has neither scruple nor worry about others.

The Japs of the Tourist Japan does offer us diversification. It is a place for tourists. It grips one with its strangeness of peoples and customs, its flowers and its gardens, its shrubs or boxes and its towers in temple and landscape of fantastic design. One never tires even of the people he sees and meets.

from the fisherman in his stomach-aching party to the government officers in gorgeous native costume. That is the Japan we like. That is the Japan we think we have here or there when we speak of Japan. The scholar and poet and dreamer and philanthropist think about when they argue for the open door for the Japanese in America. But this is not the Jap that hangs the thumbs up by the thumbs when they protest at the rigor of the Jap government. This is not the Jap who denounces churches in Shanghai and who is cordially hated by the American soldier in Siberia. This Japan with these autocrats of military rule is the real Japan we deal with.

Japan Needs Us
All that Japan is now she owes to America. We have been a generous foster-parent. We have opened every gate, thrown wide the entrance way to give the Jap models and taught him how to work with his marvellously skilled hands. In a thousand ways which he did not know about when he was brought up in his scrub and rice on his forbidden Nippon 66 years ago.

He has repaid by making all the things regarding himself as possible. He is always an imitator and never an originator. The Jap has never given to the world an idea, never invented a machine, never added a single iota to the world's betterment or its store of knowledge, never has gone into an unknown land to make it blossom and expand and fecundity on his own initiative. He has added nothing to the world's moral conscience or its educational betterment. He has imitated only to exalt his own home. He cannot die there in peace and if he does he will not rest well. There is one place for him: home with the ancestors who will aid him in his trip across the sea.

The Jap as a Colonizer
His cruelties in Korea are common knowledge. His attitude toward his near kinsmen, the Cantonese and the Manchus of China, has been one of either disdain or persecution. There are a score of books, pamphlets, articles to prove these things. They are accepted as undisputed facts, as evidence filed and passed upon.

Out of it all let it be repeated that the Jap has nothing we want in his hands, his government, in his empire. He remains to us a military curiosity, a machine in a dreamland, a maker of vases and fancy articles for decorative purposes of his own; and beyond a mere easily satisfied curiosity and the repeated effort all Occidental nations have made to peer behind the veil of inscrutability, in the hope of unearthing something different from the Jap we actually know, there is nothing. It is like a game of forfeits, useless but interesting.

As to War With Japan
We hear and read, oft repeated and reiterated, sometimes with seeming reason, more often as a child ghostly tale, of the possibility of war with Japan. Most of it arises from the act of Japan herself. The Japs of Japan, filled with self-conceit and desire for empire, are in command of the government. They have erected the autonomy of the army and navy. Behind them is force and they intend it shall be a greater force. Then comes an interview with another Japanese statesman who declares the war talk. He represents that other faction in Japan which has for its objective only commercial advantage, trade, liberties and economies that are not at all military. But we do not hear him. We see something else.

In the navy yards of Japan, in those other countries, eight great dreadnaughts and eight battle cruisers building—the 8-8 program that will make Japan the third naval power of the world, a power larger than Germany was at her entrance upon the World War and far ahead of France and Italy. That is what we see; that is what we know.

What for? Why the ships of war? That is what the civilized world asks of Japan. We have inquired if Japan would enter a disarmament agreement and her reply has been like all replies from Japan, equivocal and anomalous.

The Japan With Whom We Deal
It is this Japan—Japan with her

delities and her atheism, her loyalty to Japan and her rulers—the loyalty that in case of war with Japan would make it impossible for the Japanese who had not assimilated in America, to resist the call to arms of his native land—this Japan is emigrating to California and asks privileges of equality granted to all immigrants save and except orientals. We do not want them. We have not invited them. We have not exacted alternative privileges either of a diplomatic character or for commercial purposes in exchange. If Japan is not a colonizing nation, if Japan is not an emigrating nation, then why should there be a California question? Out of the exclusion of the Japs came a menacing question of the responsibility of the United States. The whole question goes back to the Jap himself. He was in California for mercenary reasons. He could make money there. When he was excluded his nation asked why? "Because he is a Mongol—yellow, an unassimilable son of a race that cannot and will not assimilate. He does not want to exploit our lands to give nothing in return. He is not of us and does not want to be. He simply does not belong."

What the Japs Want
That was the attitude and so remains the attitude of California. The Japanese reply stern of its verbiage is: "The Jap is just as good as any one else and wants to be equalized in the world and are ready to back it up with an army of 2,000,000 men now trained and drilled and ready for war and the third largest navy in the world. We do not want to be discriminated against because of race or color. We want in this world equality in every sense. We do not recognize any nation as our superior and on that ground we must be dealt with. To put us in the class with the negro is to insult us."

That of course was not the Japanese; it was many cleverly put, picked the bluntness of the plain statement of truth but out of it comes this boiled down declaration. The naval building program has proceeded since with feverish haste.

The Defense Defenses

"There only are a few Japs in California. They cannot possibly do anyone an injury. Why pick on the poor industrious Jap? He is the generous-hearted person who never saw a Jap except now and then or knows of him as a servant in the house or student at college who won his wages by his quiet attention. By this isolated Jap we judge the race and the nation. Of course it is not final judgment but it has much to do with the attitude of the people here acquainted with the Jap in the thousand years of his making."

Why California Objects
There are now about 100,000 Japanese in the United States, practically all of them are in the Pacific Coast states. They form an invisible empire within the republic more separate than the negro, who everything that he acquires is Americanized and is a child of America. They own or control about 624,000 acres of the best tillable land of California, that state, 3,800,000 acres, but 3,800,000 acres of irrigable land—the rest is mountain and desert. In 1910 the Japs owned but 70,000 acres. They have grown in land ownership and control in 11 years ten times. There were but 40,000 Japs in California in 1910; in 1920, 100,000. One out of every 13 children born in California is a Jap. The white race is 8.9 per cent and of Japanese women 28.8 per cent. Open the doors to free immigration and with the high rate of the Japanese labor does Hawaii now.

I could cite many things to prove what the Japs do, show how he drives out the white and how his Shinto temple is next door to the public school. In Placer county 15,000 out of the 10,000 acres of tillable land is Jap owned. Nippon people dominate the life. Fine tenant homes that once sheltered white men and families are now vacant and tenanted with bats and owls, mice and vermin. It is a "little Japan." The Japs are perpetuated the religion, customs, traditions, ideals, habits and laws of Japan. Close by the school house where the children are taught as in other American schools is the temple of the Japanese heathen gods. After school is over in the public school house the children, 70 per cent of them Japs, go to the temple to be taught these things which are hidden in mystery as well as the Japanese language and loyalty to Japan. Of the \$37,000,000 of products from the Japs, the bulk goes back to the Nipponese and each year the drain is heavier. This is what California has to face and the Jap with whom she is dealing.

A Bluffer Nation
Possibly the last thing that Japan wants with America is war over any question but with a million men in an arm always prepared and a navy second only to that of the United States. Words of diplomacy are stronger and more effective. Japan is the bluffer nation of the world. The Jap in California is there as an evil and a menace. He does not belong there. We are not an asylum for an unassimilable race or a clan which cannot have a part in the government or the fate of our nation.

Spencer on Assimilation
Thirty years ago Herbert Spencer wrote to the Japanese giving them some suggestions. He warned them

HAND IS BLAINE'S, VOICE IS BOB'S

Wausau Record-Herald Sees Clearly the Home Brew Reasons.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Wausau, Wis.—Newspapers generally are beginning to analyze the stand of the governor for a changed prohibition enforcement bill and his real reasons for opposing and vetoing the Matheson law. The Wausau Record-Herald in an editorial analysis says:

Blaine Blanks.
There is practically no chance that the state legislature will pass the Blaine bill and the governor drew it up. There is practically no chance that the governor will sign the bill amended as the legislature thinks it should be. This means, "As you were" for Wisconsin in the matter of prohibition enforcement.

The previous record of Governor Blaine contains nothing to lead one to suppose that he would, from personal conviction, make a direct bid for the home brew vote. The previous record of Robert M. LaFollette makes it certain that he would. Bob Blaine for makers with a number of various and very different talents. That is the one great reason of his political strength. The governor's message on the senate amendment to his bill might be considered a proclamation that he is Bob's man.

Helping Authority

But aside from this interesting detail the proclamation is interesting from other points of view. It says in effect that the state authorities should help enforce the federal law only up to a certain point. It should suppress the bad moonshiners who purvey the liquor that is so much worse than the old once legal kind but should not suppress home brew for home consumption. One gets the idea some way that the governor's view is that if any genuine liquor made in the regular old fashioned way by skilled makers is to be had it should be winked at by the state authorities. The governor's zeal for law enforcement seems to be directed altogether against those who make and sell an inferior variety of liquor at a very high price. His idea seems to be that the eighteenth amendment was aimed at moonshining.

Prevent Consumption

Now, rightly or wrongly, the theory of the eighteenth amendment is that the consumption of alcoholic liquor is essentially a criminal act in that it renders said consumers directly dangerous to society or indirectly less efficient members of society or that it offers a strong probability that they will eventually become so detrimental to society. The main point is the effect produced by the consumption of the article in question. Manufacture and sale are illegal only incidentally and solely for the purpose of preventing consumption. To replace commercial manufacture by domestic manufacture would be to nullify the intent of the law.

Home brewing for domestic consumption should be made technically illegal to give the authorities an opportunity to keep it in check. So long as it is kept in check it will not be a danger and will never attain to really dangerous proportions. If it is legalized it will increase to a dangerous extent and increase rapidly the supply of the manufacture of stills and others who profit commercially, if indirectly, through home brewing.

Blaine Bugaboo

It needs only discretion in the enforcement of this provision to prevent any manifestation of the bugaboo of domestic acquisition which Governor Blaine pretends to fear so strongly.

But, after all, does anybody suppose that Governor Blaine or Bob LaFollette, whose men he is, are trying to help the enforcement of the dry law in this state? Is it not readily apparent to everybody that they are out after the home brew vote, which they estimate as large enough to be worth having?

Trolley Car 33 IS PROVING JONAH

Car number 33 is proving a hoodoo for the Janesville Traction company, as in other American schools is the temple of the Japanese heathen gods. After school is over in the public school house the children, 70 per cent of them Japs, go to the temple to be taught these things which are hidden in mystery as well as the Japanese language and loyalty to Japan. Of the \$37,000,000 of products from the Japs, the bulk goes back to the Nipponese and each year the drain is heavier. This is what California has to face and the Jap with whom she is dealing.

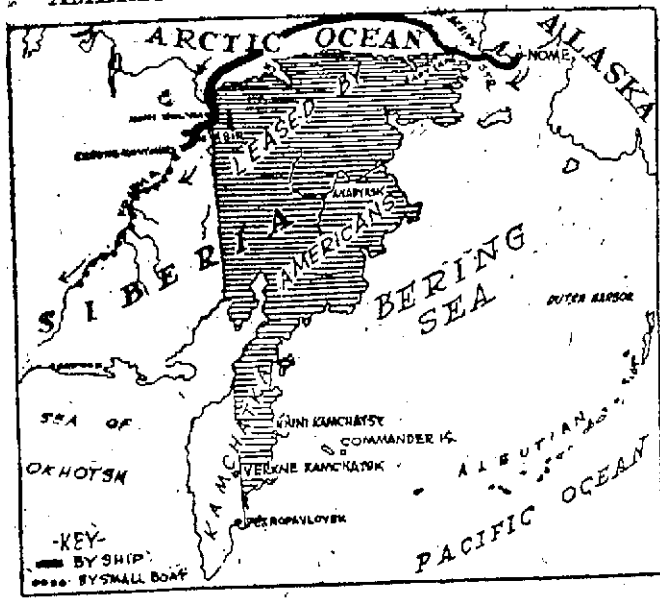
Gazette Travel Bureau

The Gazette Travel Bureau has an assortment of beautiful folders describing travel and vacation tours to Yellowstone Park, National Park, the interesting mountain trips, lake trips, etc. These are free to those interested and can be secured at the Gazette office.

against intermarrying. His letter, the subject is worth printing. Later it was made part of the Congressional Record. It has a direct bearing on the California question and the immigration of the Chinese.

(Article 4 will appear next Saturday in the Gazette with the Spencer letter.)

AMERICANS REOPEN ARCTIC TRADE



Map, with key in lower left corner, shows territory entered by American expedition. Shaded portion shows section of Siberia leased by Americans.

Points more than 500 miles up the Kolyma river of northern Siberia, which had not been visited by traders for four years, were reached last summer by a party of American traders, headed by Capt. S. K. Gudmundson, master of the trader schooner Polar Bear, according to word received at Juneau, Alaska. The Polar Bear left Nome, Alaska, June 27, 1920, sailed around the Siberian coast and East cape into the Arctic and anchored at the mouth of the Kolyma August 4. The schooner was worked up the river 120 miles and anchored while the traders took a small boat 390 miles farther up.

Not Particular; Just Teachers

New York—Apropos of the present shortage of teachers and instructors in schools and colleges, Dr. James T. Angell, president-elect of Yale, speaking at the annual alumni luncheon on Monday at the city club, told a story which he said was a serious illustration of the condition. "Only a year ago," he said, "in the university with which I then had the honor to be connected, we received a telegram which illustrates the type of difficulty of which I speak from the point of view of securing an adequate number of instructors. It received the telegram from a very important institution it read: 'Send us three instructors in English. No questions asked.'"

Attel in Arnstein Case; His Own Trial Delayed

New York—Friday's hearings on the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Abe Arnstein, former pugilist, to prevent his extradition to Chicago to face charges in connection with the baseball scandal of 1919, was postponed until the day after tomorrow, when the attorney, who said he had to be in Washington on the Arnstein case.

If your last Want Ad in the Gazette brought results, try another. Advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE.
Notice to Lay Lateral Sewers or Drains Water and Gas Services on Glen Street from North Bluff to Hickory Street and on Hickory Street from Glen Street to Benton Avenue. Published by the Order of the Mayor and Common Council, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, June 14th, 1921.

To Whom It May Concern: The City of Janesville, Wisconsin, having on the 13th day of June, 1921, adopted a Resolution requiring the laying of Lateral Sewers or Drains and Water and Gas Service Pipes from the main sewer, water and gas main to the curb line on each side of that portion of Glen Street from North Bluff Street to North Hickory Street and on that portion of North Hickory Street from Glen Street to Benton Avenue, at the cost of the property fronting thereon, and in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that said plans and specifications are on file in my office showing the location and size and kind and quality of material required for the construction of such lateral sewers or drains, and water and gas service pipes, and that the owners or occupants of the lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting upon that portion of said streets ordered paved are required to furnish within ten days after the publication of this notice, the Board of Public Works will procure the same and the owners or occupants of the lots, parcels of land fronting upon such work and in the manner provided in and by Section 225-228 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

ELVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, acting through its Board of Education, until 3:30 o'clock P. M. standard time, Monday, July 12th, 1921, at the office of said Board, High School Building, in said City, for furnishing and performing all skilled and unskilled labor and for furnishing all materials, tools, scaffolding, apparatus, machinery, etc., necessary and required in doing and completing the construction of the new Gymnasium and boiler house portion of the building, the boiler house, outside fan room, connecting tunnel, and all other parts and portions of the building shown on said drawings and specified in the specifications under said eight (8) titles or headings.

Each proposal for doing the General Work must include the following items: (1) Brackets; (2) Concrete, Excavating & Cement Work; (3) Mason Work; (4) Cut Stone Work; (5) Structural Steel Work; (6) Carpentry Work; (7) Sheet Metal Work; (8) Painting & Glazing Work, necessary and required in the erection, construction and completion of the new Gymnasium and boiler house portion of the building, the boiler house, outside fan room, connecting tunnel, and all other parts and portions of the building shown on said drawings and specified in the specifications under said eight (8) titles or headings.

Each bidder, bidding on doing the General Work, must also state in his proposal from historical amount he will deduct from historical bid price for said work, in case the entire Gymnasium portion of the building is entered and a connecting basement and boiler house tunnel, same as the connecting outside tunnel shown on said drawings, substituted in place of the outside fan room.

The amount stated for said emission and substitution must be based on the contractor willing up on the openings, where the gymnasium portion connects with the three story and basement portion, to correspond with 15" thick outside walls, and on the contractor furnishing and setting four extra outside corridor window frames, complete to sash, glass, painting, cut stone sills, lintels, quoins and interior wall finish.

Each proposal for doing the General Work must be accompanied by a certified check in a sum not less than

La Crosse—Robert J. Scheideck, 4, whose home is at La Crosse, died in a La Crosse hospital from injuries received when he was kicked by a horse.

La Crosse—A large majority of business organizations have abandoned standard time, following an announcement of banks that they would go back to daylight saving time.

Spartan—Frank Greer, 32, was arrested here after being seen to enter an alley with a safe blowing outfit. It is alleged. A companion, in a high powered automobile nearby, escaped.

ORANGE CRUSH For Your "Afternoons"



Women who entertain afternoons need not worry about what to serve if they have a case of ORANGE CRUSH at hand. ORANGE CRUSH is so delicious in itself and can be served in so many delightful ways that it should find a ready place in every home where the niceties of life are paramount. Get it at your grocers, your favorite ice cream parlor or order a case from us direct.

OTHER GOOD DRINKS FROM GRAY'S

—WARD'S—
Orange, Lemon, Lime
—CRUSH—
Lemon Sour
Strawberry
Cherry
Grape
Ginger Ale
Lemon Soda
Sarsaparilla
Root Beer
Birch Beer
Cream Soda

CHAS. GRAY

"A Janesville Institution for Over Sixty Years"

158 Locust St. Bell Phone 170

Rockford Interurban Railway

Excursion Rates Every Saturday and Sunday Until Further Notice.

Janesville to Yost Park, round trip, 40c.

Janesville to Waverly Beach and Beloit, round trip, 60c.

Janesville to Rockford, round trip, \$1.50.

These rates include war tax.

Visit Harlem Park at Rockford.

The most beautiful open air dance pavilion in the state.

Joe Kayser's Harmony Orchestra of New York. The last word in Dance Music.

Car leaving Rockford at 11:15 p. m. will run through to Janesville Saturday and Sunday.

Excursion tickets sold on Saturday will be good returning Sunday.

Another Cut in Gasoline

24c HIGHEST 24c

When Better Gas is Sold at a Lower Price, we will Sell it Regardless of what OTHERS May SAY OR SELL.

STRIEMPLE GARAGE

215-223 East Milwaukee St.

8

EVANSVILLE MARKET
Evanoville—Stock buyers
butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers
7.50; yearlings fair to choice
6.50; calves 5.00 to 6.00; cow
cattle 4.00 to 5.00; canners
cutters 3.00 to 3.50; bologna
hams 10.00; calves, live 7.25
to 8.00; Cattle to light but
@ 2.00; medium weight but
@ 7.00; fair to fancy light
@ butchers 3.00 to 4.00.
Local buyers are paying
3c; eggs, 15c; potatoes, 6c
lb.; sheep, prime, 25c each.
Most prices slightly off
@ steady.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET
Orfordville—Stock buyers
and butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice
5.00; cows, good to choice
live calves, live 5.00 to 7.50.
Hogs: Choice, 10.00; butchers
@ 8.00; heavy butchers 7.50.
Sheep: Yearlings 7.00 to 8.00.

**BERGMAN GOES
ON NORTHERN**

Physical Director A. E. ... of the Janesville Y. M. C. ... leave Sunday for a two week ... in the northern pa ... state accompanied by John ... will be in charge of the ... made in the Sheldon car ... partly will camp out. The ... fish for "muskies" near A ...

In his absence the gymna ... be closed and the other wo ... in charge of A. C. Pres ... work director.

Do you? We spend our money in

BONER O
19 N.
Advert.

**Weeks Smoothes Out
Air Service**

Washington—Secretary
parently has overcome fric
army air service, for he
Friday that Major General

Why pay more when you
High Test Gasoline at 24c.
STIMPLES G.
Advo

William F. Yahn, superintendent of mails of the Janesville post office, is taking his 15 day's vacation. Margaret Reardon, secretary, and Postmaster J. J. Cunningham returned from the second segment of her vacation. Several employees who did not have vacation last summer are taking theirs before the fiscal year closes.

SUCCESSFUL PICNIC
As a climax to a most
year of activities, a picnic
boys and girls present wa
the El-Y club at Carver's
day afternoon. Swimm
games were enjoyed and
served. The trip was mad

Business Directory

Osteopath
403 Jackman Bldg. R. C. P.
Bell Phone 675. Residence
R. C. 1321; Bell 130

DR. EDITH BART
PHYSICIAN AND SUR
101 W. Milwaukee
Office hours: 1 p. m. to

Dr. Egbert A. Weis
Dentist
123 W. Milwaukee
X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening
Sunday.

LYNN A. WHA
COUNTY CORONER
Undertaker and Funeral
15 N. Jackson, Lady Ass.
R. C. 507—PHONES—BB
Private Ambulance Service
—Day and Night—

JANESVILLE
AND A WNING
CANVAS GOODS, TRUCK
Estimates Gladly Furn
At Any Time.
Office with George & Cl
407 W. Milwaukee
R. C. 406.

CHIROPRACT

G. H. Angst
Palmer School Graduate
Both phones 57, 405 Jackson
Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:30
Janesville, Wisconsin

Frank H. Ne
SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENG
Lot and Farm Surveys

E. H. DAMROW,
CHIROPRACTOR,
Palmer School Graduate,
209 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory
PHONES: Office, 970. No. 1
phone until Sept. 1.
HOURS:

10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. F.

97
WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG



TIMELY SUGGESTIONS TO COOL HOT WEATHER



Coning QUALITY ICE CREAM Guernsey Ice Cream

A cooling treat for any day in the week.
Include it in your meals at home.

**Ask For It When You
Are Down Town**

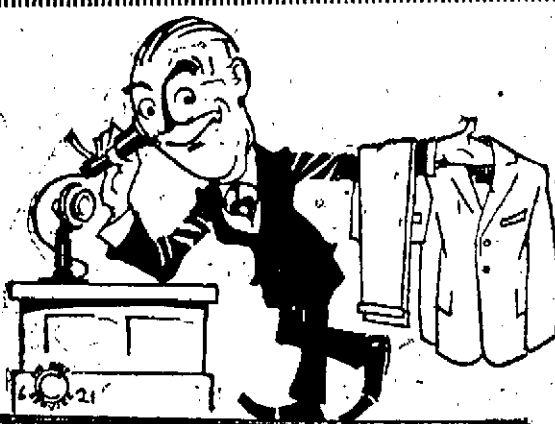
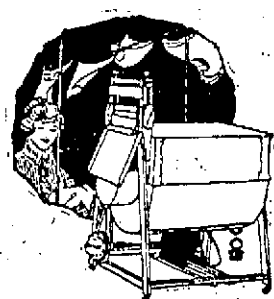
Start the Day Right

A cool plunge or a shore bath before the heat of the day will have a lasting effect and give you an unusual amount of pep.

A HOME WITH MODERN PLUMBING CAN GIVE YOU THOSE TREATS.

ELECTRIC
8 inch 12 inch 16 inch
A. B. C. ELECTRIC WASHERS
ELECTRIC SWEEPER-VACS.

Home Plumbing, Heating & Electric Company
111 W. Milwaukee St.



**Get Out
Your Old
Palm
Beach!**

Nothing like a Palm Beach for these warm days. Nothing like Badger Dry Cleaning for what ails a last year's Palm Beach Suit. Call us up and we will call for that suit, make it look like new and send it back to you.

And while you are about it, send along your summer hat. We can clean and reblock it in a way that will please you. The Ladies' find that our service is excellent for cleaning their light summer dresses.

BADGER DYE WORKS

KERSTEL & KARBURG
24 N. Franklin St. Open Saturday Evening Until 9:00
"SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS."



**Electricity
Changes
Work to Play**



Phone us and we will gladly demonstrate these Electrical Helps in your own home. Easy payments.

WESTINGHOUSE FANS
THOR WASHERS
THOR IRONERS
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
ELECTRIC IRONS

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.

D. J. MARCUS 15 S. Main St. F. W. KENNEDY Both Phones



LET US HELP

During these hot days especially, let us do that weekly washing. Any of three services to choose from—Wet Wash—Semi Finished—Finished. Just phone—we'll do the rest.

Janesville Steam Laundry



Nothing As Cool As Fresh Fruits For Hot Weather

Lemons, Oranges, Bananas, etc. We have a large stock of FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Our store is open Evenings and Sundays.

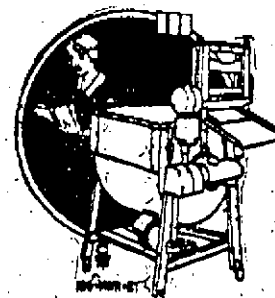
**Janesville Fruit and
Vegetable Store**
27 S. Main St.

Harness Electricity to Your Summer Work

Three Electrical Appliances that will make the hot weather more endurable.

Robbins and Myers Fans

Work and play under the cooling ocean breezes of a ROBBINS AND MYERS ELECTRIC FAN. We have them in several different sizes.



The Gainaday Electric Washer

For an Easier and Shorter Washday. The GAINADAY with its many new features including the swinging wringer makes a pleasure out of a drudgery.

The Electric Sweeper Vacuum

The wonderful Electric Sweeper with the motor driven brush. A sweeper that picks up ALL the dust and dirt.

HAVE THESE ELECTRICAL HELPS DEMONSTRATED IN YOUR OWN HOME.

BROWN BROS.

16 S. River Street

LET OLD SOL GO THE LIMIT!



Let him hit 100 degrees or better. What care you when your WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FAN will bring fresh lake breezes into your home.

Mr. Husband—bring home an electric fan for your wife. Where could you find a gift that would be more appreciated? You would derive a lot of pleasure from it too.

The Electric Fan in the Store or Office



Its fresh cooling breezes will give pep and comfort to yourself, your employes and your customers. An ELECTRIC FAN will pay real dividends.

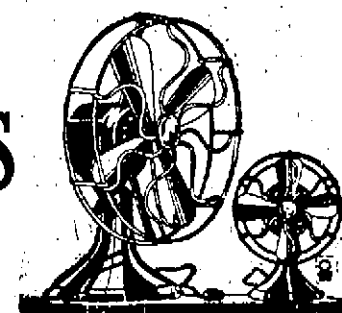
We have fans in three different sizes.

Easy Terms—A small amount down and the balance in small payments on your light bills while you are using it.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

KEEP COOL —WITH—



FANS FANS GENERAL ELECTRIC FAN PRICES

8 in. Non-Oscillating	\$11.00
at	
12 in. Non-Oscillating, 3 speed	\$26.00
at	
16 in. Non-Oscillating, 3 speed	\$30.50
at	
12 in. Oscillating, 3 speed	\$34.00
at	
16 in. Oscillating 3 speed	\$39.50
at	
12 in. 6-blade Exhaust Fan	\$32.00
at	
52 in. 4-blade Ceiling Fan	\$57.50
at	

ELECTRIC SHOP

Bell, 2050

13 N. Franklin St.
PHONES

R. County, 1193